

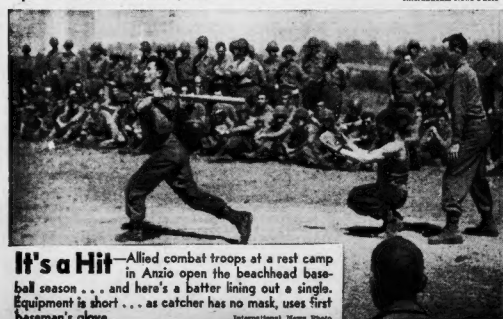
Church Foils Stalin Plot

STORY ON PAGE 3

3 CENTS
 Sat. May 16
 10,216,205,372
 10,220,657



Big Price—Ralph Martin (left) of Kansas City, Mo., bids good-bye to Temple, 29-year-old elephant he bought two years ago for \$200, after he sold the "pet" to a circus man for \$4000. Associated Press Wirephoto



It's a Hit—Allied combat troops at a rest camp in Anzio open the beachhead baseball season . . . and here's a batter lining out a single. Equipment is short . . . as catcher has no mask, uses first baseman's glove. International News Photo

Tiny Lead

Their hands clasped on prayer books and rosary beads, 11 little girls lead the annual May procession at Mt. St. Joseph's Academy in Brighton. Hundreds witnessed the in-white youngsters.



Was 'Missing'—Sergt. Harold Martimos makes Mother's Day a real happy one for his mom by coming home to her in Atlanta after she was notified he was "missing in action." Hal's plane was shot down, but he escaped. Associated Press Wirephoto

Crafty Roxbury Hag Brags 'I Tell More Than Red Cross'

STORY ON PAGE 3

WEATHER
 Cloudy, Showers
 Details on Page 2

BOSTON AMERICAN **FINAL**
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 VOL. XLII—NO. 48 BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1944 24 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

NAZIS FALL BACK NEAR CASSINO

STORY ON PAGE 2

Kelly Day At Blood Bank

T/Sergt. Charles E. (Commando) Kelly, Pittsburgh's "one man army" and Medal of Honor hero, autographs the cards of some of the blood donors named Kelly who came to help fill the Smoky City's Red Cross blood bank on "Kelly Day." While Commando was signing the cards, the War Department was announcing a new honor for him . . . the Silver Star, awarded for gallantry in action in Rapido river crossing in Italy.



International News Service photo

Nazi Defense Line Crumbles

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 16 (AP)—Allied troops have smashed the last organized enemy resistance south of the Liri river and wiped out the Germans' entire front line de-



GEN. ALPHONSE JUIN
Leads French in Liri Valley

Reds Hit Nazis By Land, Air

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—Soviet air blows at German sea and land transportation and local activity on two sectors of the otherwise dormant battle front were reported by the Russian High Command today.

A broadcast communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor here, said Russian airmen caught a convoy of 41 ships in the Norwegian port of Kirkenes and sank three transports totalling 19,000 tons, a self-propelled barge, an auxiliary vessel and a patrol cutter.

Nazi rail concentrations in the vicinity of Lawow in old Poland were bombed and fires and explosions were started among German military trains and supply depots at Ravaruskaya, Strij, Dvinsk, Ukhno and Dobrozin.

500,000 Italians Free Battle Area

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

BERN, Switzerland, May 16 (AP)—The Allied push into the Gustav line, coupled with bombings and partisan sabotage, has thrown Italy into the greatest confusion since the days following Mussolini's ouster.

Swiss dispatches said at least 500,000 Italians were fleeing the southern war zone and had pushed into Rome, already short of housing.

Virtually no rail communications exist from Florence southward. It has been impossible to shunt refugees northward. Trucks and planes alone are available for transporting food to the south.

Italians partisans, growing in number, have launched hit-and-run offensives to parallel the Allied thrust into the Gustav line.

Open fights between Fascists and anti-Fascists are reported.

By NOLAND NORGARD

defense zone there, scoring advances of three to eight miles since they charged out in a full-scale offensive against the German Gustav Line last Thursday night.

American troops have overrun Spigno in the lower Garigliano valley. The French in a violent attack have taken Monte Fammara, two and a half miles west of captured Ausonia and seven miles north of the Tyrrhenian seacoast. They threw back disorganized elements of the German 71st Division.

(The Berlin radio was quoted in London as saying the Germans have evacuated several heights south of Cassino.)

Meanwhile British and Indian troops of the Eighth Army repulsed a series of Nazi counterattacks supported by tanks yesterday and recovered ground southward of Cassino.

The bag of prisoners taken since the Allied offensive started rose to 3000 and official reports said the French virtually had destroyed the 131st Infantry Regiment of the 44th (Hoch Und Deutschmeister) German Division.

Giri French warriors pursued battered and disorganized remnants of the enemy northward and westward from the upper Garigliano valley, capturing the important town of San Giorgio.

This swift thrust put the Allies in a position to flank the whole German defense system guarding Cassino and facing the Eighth Army's Rapido bridgehead.

American's routed the enemy from the village of Capo Dacua and forged northwest to win Monte Le Civita and two hills which are links in the last enemy defense.

The Germans counter-attacked farther south, and a fight raged for possession of Hill 108.

Flying 1800 sorties in support of ground forces, the Mediterranean air force yesterday sent medium bombers against Piombino and Ancona harbors, rail bridges at Orvieto and Pontefera, as well as industrial objectives at Portoferraio.

Gen. Alphonse Juin's troops captured the commander of 194th German Grenadier Regiment with his whole headquarters, including both battalion commanders.

F. D. to Address Labor Delegates

WASHINGTON, May 16 (INS)—President Roosevelt will make a brief address Wednesday in the White House to visiting delegates who have been attending the international labor office conference at Philadelphia.

The address will be extemporaneous and will be made at 11:30 a. m., when the delegates are received by the President.

The Weather

LOCAL—Increasing cloudiness today followed by scattered light showers tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy and not much change in temperature. Gentle winds. The lowest temperature tonight will be about 55 degrees.

Low tide, 9:21 a. m.; high tide, 7:07 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 4 in.

Chinese Win Vital Points

CHUNGKING, May 16 (AP)—Chinese troops have captured several strategic points in a further advance west of the Salween river in the new offensive to open a path to India, the Chinese high command announced today.

The Chinese expeditionary force, with its American advisers, is receiving the continuous support of the American Air Force, the communique said.



ITALY—American forces have overrun Spigno, while French troops on their right flank have blasted into Monte Fammara and scored a five-mile gain by smashing into S. Giorgio. British troops meanwhile are threatening a break-through in the heavily defended area below Cassino.

Luftwaffe Hits Britain in Force

By W. W. HERCHER

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—The German air force, striking with possibly 300 planes in its own counter-invasion aerial offensive, attacked the southern coast of England last

night for the second consecutive night and the Berlin radio said today the assault was concentrated on Portsmouth.

Defensive forces shot down six planes as the Nazis came over in two waves shortly after midnight. Four other coastal towns felt the weight of enemy bombs. A hospital was hit, causing a number of casualties.

Allied operations from British bases last night were confined to attacks by Mosquito planes last night and other Allied aircraft against the industrial city of craft advanced into the Bight of Ludwigshafen, objectives in north-Kiel.



CHINA-BURMA—Chinese troops have smashed their way through the Mawmian Pass and reached the Salween river in their drive to join with Stilwell's forces in Burma. Further south the Chinese armies have captured Hongmashu and overrun the ruins of Ping Ka... and in Burma, Tanks and Chinese have occupied Tarongyang.

Sweeping forward in China's first big offensive in seven years of war, the forces of "100 victory" Marshal Wei Li-Huang advanced through important Mawmian Pass, 40 miles northeast of the Japanese base of Tengchung, north of the Burma road, and reached the Shwele river.

Farther south the Chinese virtually encircled a considerable number of Japs near Tangtzu, 29 miles northeast of Tengchung. The Chinese also occupied Hongmashu, 21 miles east of Tengchung, and captured the ruins of Pingka, 24 miles southeast of the principal Jap bases in China's Yunnan province.

Tengchung is 100 airline miles southeast of positions held by Gen. Stilwell's Chinese and Americans, who are pushing the two-lane Leda highway from India toward Myitkina.

Information of the Chinese high command suggested the Chinese were developing a pincer movement against the Jap-occupied section of the Burma road.

Dispatches from the front said the Chinese were reconstructing ruined portions of the Burma road to link it with the Leda road and establish land connection with the outside world.

(At southeast Asia headquarters in Kandy, Ceylon, it was emphasized Chinese divisions crossing the Salween are playing a part in developing over-all Allied strategy.)

(An allied spokesman said the Chinese offensive figured in Allied plans agreed upon the Quebec conference of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill last August, and had been set in motion when the 100,000 Japanese in Burma were so deeply committed elsewhere they have little chance to meet the new threat.)

Meanwhile the important battle of Honan Province, Central China, fluctuated, with the Chinese holding at Loyang, but with the Japs hurling tanks in repeated attacks at the outskirts in an effort to storm the city.

New Jap India Thrust Repulsed by Allies

SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUARTERS, Kandy, Ceylon, May 16 (AP)—A new Japanese thrust close to the borders of India 220 miles southwest of Imphal was reported by the Southeast Asia command today, which said an attack was repulsed 10 miles west of Dalaite.

Dalaite is 11 miles east of the India frontier in the Kaladan valley, 50 miles northeast of Buthe-daung, highwater point of the British spring advance against Akyab on the Bay of Bengal.

The British recently announced abandonment of Buthe-daung for more defensible positions following a Jap flanking thrust in the vicinity of Paleitva.

The southeast Asia communique, said a Japanese attack west of Labawa, in the Kaladan valley, also was repulsed.

British tanks, mopping up in the Kohima area, have destroyed 15 enemy bunkers and killed 150 Japanese defenders.

(Reuters' said in a dispatch from the Kohima front in north-east India the whole of Kohima ridge is now in Allied hands and that with its capture the biggest battle yet on the Indo-Burma front has ended.)

Tank-supported Allied troops cleared the enemy roadblock at Kohima junction and joined with another unit moving up from Treasury hill on the west.

Tiny Phyllis Ann Muise celebrates her first birthday by appearing in a hula skirt her Seabee Daddy sent her from the South Pacific. Her Dad is Joseph A. Muise, MM 2/c, who hasn't seen Phyllis Ann since she was two weeks old. The "hula dancer's" mother is Mrs. Aurea Muise of Bacon st., Waltham.



2 Hough's Neck Girls Die in Fire

The fire-blackened forms of two little sisters, one kneeling with her head on the bed, as though in prayer for help, were found at 4 a. m. today after flames swept through the cottage of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Armstrong, in the Hough's Neck section of Quincy.

Kathleen, 6, and June, 3, had been trapped by a blaze that roared through the house during a series of oil and hot air explosions. Their mother, Mildred, 30, had time only to rush from the inferno and into the darkness with another daughter, Beverly, 8.

They had to dash through flames that burned their faces and singed their hair.

Mother and child were removed to Quincy City Hospital, where they were treated for smoke inhalation and burns.

The tragedy was heightened for a while by the mysterious disappearance of the father. Long before the little family had gone to bed he left for his war job at the Matheson Machine Works, Quincy, but officials said he had not appeared.

He was finally found in Quincy sq. by his brother, Ralph, of Weymouth, who told him of the fire. At the hospital, Mrs. Armstrong said she had awakened in the night with a headache and had risen to get an aspirin tablet. She added she had lighted a cigarette while trying to compose herself, then returned to bed.

Not long afterward she was roused by an explosion, shortly followed by several others, that drove sheets of flame from the kitchen.

She roused Beverly, who was sleeping with her, and they fought their way to the room of the smaller children but were barred by a curtain of flame.

First help came from a neighbor, James Bowles, who ran to the



JAMES BOWLES
Tried to Rescue Children
INP by Frank Turner

first floor window of the room occupied by the fire-imprisoned sisters. He smashed a pane with his fist. He saw June's head dimly through the smoke, resting on the window sill, her body on the bed.

As Bowles reached for the child she was enveloped in flames and smoke that shot past her and out through the window.

Quincy firemen carried out the charred bodies and covered them with blankets. At dawn, with smoke still wisping from the ruins, last rites of the Catholic church were given the two children by the Rev. Peter Hart of the Blessed Sacrament Church.

Boasts She's Wiser Than Red Cross

Crone Seer Peddles Lies

By HELEN FARLOW

A snarling crone who boasts "what I tell comes true" and "I can tell you more than the Red Cross" sells the wares of despair and heartbreak to women who go for solace to her dingy house just off a principal street in Roxbury.

She is one of scores of fortune tellers who are peddling tears to the distraught sweethearts, wives and mothers of Greater Boston's heroic men in uniform.

Inside the house, the wallpaper is scribbled and begrimed, and the rooms reek of years of filth. The woman is as dirty as her setting. She is old, dressed in a soiled print dress, a tattered black scarf wrapping her shoulders.

Her gray hair strings in greasy wisps about her face.

Yet to this house and to this woman come a steady stream of young girls whose sweethearts are winning our overseas campaigns; of mothers with strapping sons on fighting fronts; of wives begging for a crumb to soothe their loneliness for soldier-husbands, and of others—the poor, the troubled, and the ill.

They go for comfort, but they find torture in the cruel "tidings" the old woman heaps upon their overloaded hearts.

Emotional Havoc

At this newspaper, rumors were heard of emotional havoc that unprincipled fortune tellers were inflicting on war-weary women who turned to them for aid. We had no proof such a racket existed in Boston, but if it did we intended to help crush it.

Four women reporters, including Pauline Warren, Alice Bissell, Helen Weller and myself, were sent to investigate. We expected to find headless phonies—we found, instead, many vicious despoilers of home front morale whom we will unmask through this series.

Although I am a happily married mother of two small children, with a husband in civilian business, none of the fortune tellers, least of all the malicious hag at the Roxbury address, spotted my masquerade when I let them guess I was worried about a husband in service.

The slim gold wedding band on my finger, and the bright Navy service ornament on my lapel gave the seer her clue. And her savage counsel brought even me—a pre-

These Reporters Expose A Vicious Racket

Pauline Warren

PAULINE WARREN, staff writer for the Boston American, was educated abroad (Carcassonne and Bordeaux, France) at Lasell Junior College and University of Michigan. She has been a newspaper woman for seven years following two years of radio work which included production and direction of her own Sunday programs for NBC and production and direction of foreign programs for WRUL. She also edited a fashion magazine. She speaks French and Spanish.



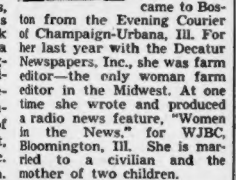
Alice Bissell

ALICE BISSELL, Boston American reporter and writer for four years, is an honor graduate of Milton Academy and of Smith College (AB) where she was president of the college press board and an editor of the college magazine. She speaks French fluently. Her byline has appeared over many brilliant stories since she first entered newspaper work on the staff of this paper. Two members of her family are in the armed services. She is unmarried.



Helen Farlow

HELEN FARLOW, staff writer for the Boston Daily Record, is a graduate of the University of Illinois and took additional courses at the University of Alabama, where she was an instructor in college rhetoric. She came to Boston from the Evening Courier of Champaign-Urbana, Ill. For her last year with the Decatur Newspapers, Inc., she was farm editor—the only woman farm editor in the Midwest. At one time she wrote and produced a radio news feature, "Women in the News," for WJBC, Bloomington, Ill. She is married to a civilian and the mother of two children.



Helen Weller

HELEN WELLER, Boston American writer, was educated at Syracuse University and New York University. Before joining our staff she was a writer for Radio Guide, exposing fake radio schools, etc., was New York head of a picture magazine and later moved to Hollywood as West Coast representative for Fawcett Publications. She is the author of articles in Liberty, Coronet, This Week, Motion Picture, etc. She is the wife of a physician.



tender—to the edge of tears.

As I cut and shuffled a grimy pack of cards, the crone questioned me about my "Navy band." Then she began to "see" him.

"I see him in a hospital bed," she moaned. "He has had an injury to his head. He is wounded. I think he is a prisoner. He is getting care, but his mind is affected, like he is in a stupor. When he gets flashes of being himself, he thinks of you. But he can't write and he can't talk. His mind is gone."

"Was he handsome?" she demanded suddenly.

I simpered. "Of course, I think so."

Her small eyes glittered, and she said: "Well, this is war. If you could see him now, you wouldn't know him. He isn't the handsome, fine-looking man you

said good-by to. He is disgraced. His mind isn't the same."

"Where is he?" I asked, and made my voice desperate.

"He is a prisoner, but it will do you no good to go to the Red Cross or to the government," she said. "I can tell you more than the Red Cross."

"He has been very near death's door and isn't out of danger yet. They are trying to find out who

Continued on Page 10 Column 1



HOUGH'S NECK HOME GUTTED BY FIRE
Two Children Die, Mother and Daughter Burned

International News Photo by Frank Turner

The Evidence

The evidence upon which this series of articles is based, with all names and addresses and corroboration, is available for such use as prosecuting authorities may wish to make of it.

All readers who have had similarly unpleasant dealings with fake fortune-tellers and the harm their racket is doing to the morale of service men's families are urged to communicate with Fortune-Tellers Expose Editor either by telephone to Liberty 4000 or by mail in care of Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston 6, Mass. Their identities will not be revealed.

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VIENNA ROOM
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Plead to Keep GI Bill Intact

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, May 16—Under a rule limiting speeches to five minutes, the "GI Bill of Rights" was open for amendments from the floor of the House today, amid



REPRIEVED—Pfc. Gregory Osterman feeds his Eskimo spitz, Sovloke, in his Bronx home after a city magistrate reprieved the animal, doomed to die for being on the street without a leash.

Associated Press Wirephoto

demand of its supporters that it be spared from "emasculating attack."

Rep. William J. Miller of Connecticut, legless hero of the last war, led the fight to preserve the bill as it now stands, with a dramatic appeal that it may be in full force by May 30, the day America honors the heroes of all her wars. He said:

"There is no finer memorial that we could give our heroic dead than this: evidence that our nation is caring for all her living fighting men, be they disabled or able-bodied."

After discussion of amendments, the bill is scheduled to go to a conference committee of House and Senate members and be reported back to both branches by next Wednesday. Passage is expected Thursday.

Rep. Fred Busby of Illinois was principal speaker as debate came to a conclusion. He lauded the American Legion for sponsoring the bill and said the bill was written by the entire committee without any consideration of partisan politics.

Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts interrupted to say that not only the Legion but the press and public wanted the bill.

"I want particularly to pay tribute to the very active participation that the Hearst Publications have put forward for this Bill of Rights," Busby replied.

Other speakers declared that with 1,200,000 already discharged from service there was urgent need for the bill. To which Mrs. Rogers added: "This bill ought to have been on the statutes book right after Pearl Harbor."

Youth Flees Norfolk Prison Colony

Ernest Martin, 18, Cambridge St., Allston, serving an indeterminate sentence for robbery, escaped today from Norfolk Prison Colony. He was transferred from Concord reformatory last October and would have been eligible for parole in September.

Martin was described as 5 feet 10 inches, 151 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, wearing a sweat shirt and blue and white striped pants.

Democratic Rebels Keep Dewey Guessing

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—John O. O'Connor, eastern vice-chairman of the American Democratic National Committee, made public today a letter to Gov. Dewey of New York asserting the committee is working for the nomination of a "real Democrat" and will not decide until later whether it will support a Republican.

Threat to Quit By Romania

ISTANBUL, May 15 (Delayed) (AP)—Premier-Marshall Ion Antonescu of Romania was reported today to have warned Adolf Hitler that if more German reinforcements were not forthcoming immediately Romania "would consider herself free" to negotiate a separate armistice with the Allies.

Antonescu has demanded an answer by today, following up a promise Hitler made when the Red army first crossed the Danube river before the fall of Odessa, and the report, which was regarded here as credible in view of Romania's precarious position.

British Publish Invasion Photos

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—Pictures of British transports and landing craft massed at British bases were published yesterday by London newspapers under captions which said the vessels were "ready for the invasion call."

Some of the pictures, similar to illustrations published several weeks ago in Life and the London Illustrated News, were flying the Stars and Stripes.

Other photographs pictured country roads lined with parked United States trucks and other equipment.

2000 Battle Fierce Forest Fire; 3000 Acres Reduced

A weary force of nearly 2000 fire fighters, including over 1000 soldiers, sailors and state guardsmen, battled stubbornly this morning to check the fiercest forest fire in the recent history of southeast Massachusetts.

At dawn the blaze was raging out of control after reducing nearly 3000 acres of woodland and cranberry bogs, including two Lakeville homes, to smoking ashes.

The gravity of the situation was emphasized when, during the night, Conservation Commissioner Raymond J. Kenney arrived on the scene and set up headquarters near the New Bedford line.

His call for more help brought

additional servicemen from adjoining bases and 300 more State Guards.

State fire patrols from Plymouth, Barnstable and Norfolk Counties arrived during the night and firemen from as far as Wareham, on the Cape, joined battalions from Fall River, New Bedford, Assonet, Dartmouth, Taunton, Dighton, Middleboro, Fairhaven and Rehoboth.



AVIATION
Radioman Richard C. Woodman of Bell Rock st., Everett, is awarded the Presidential Unit Citation, presented by Capt. Morton D. Willcutts of the Naval Hospital, San Diego. The award was made for service aboard the aircraft carrier Enterprise during raids on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, Wake Island, Marcus Island and other Jap strongholds.

U. S. Navy Photo

F. D. on 1st Ballot; G. O. P. Widely Split

By JACK BELL

Associated Press Staff Writer

California and New Jersey Democrats produced the voting wherewithal for a fourth term nomination for President Roosevelt today as Republicans of the two states

divided their allegiance between Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gov. Earl Warren of California.

Dewey apparently was assured of the support of all of New Jersey's 35 convention delegates. Gov. Walter E. Edge said an unpledged slate would "push" for Dewey's nomination and 13 opposition candidates were openly supporting the New York Governor.

The action of the Californians in pledging the support of their 50 delegates to Warren, made it seem unlikely that any candidate can amass an unchallenged majority of the GOP convention's 1059 delegates without some political trading.

With a Montana convention picking 8, the day's selections of 93 delegates will bring the total chosen thus far to 886, leaving only 173 additional to be named.

Dewey supporters have forecast that he will muster more than 775 votes on the first ballot. This is disputed by backers of Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio.

On the other hand, there is none to challenge the fact that President Roosevelt can have renomination on the first ballot.

The day's harvest was expected to bring him 104 additional pledged and claimed delegates, including California's 52, New Jersey's 34, eight in Delaware and 10 in Montana.

Heavy and medium bombers also carried attacks on the Schouten islands.



GET WAIVER, WED TODAY—Granted a five-day waiver, Pfc. James W. Paul and his high school sweetheart, Ruth Brandt, apply for a marriage license at City Hall. Both of Rosindale, they'll be married tonight at Holy Name Church, West Roxbury... and will spend their honeymoon in New York.

International News Photo

No Court Action In Boy Beatings

Delinquency rather than criminal intent was blamed by Capt. McCarthy of the Fields Corner police station today in the investigation of the beating of three Jewish youths on a Dorchester El train last week.

Capt. McCarthy said he had no intention of "prosecuting" the youths and evidence obtained thus far indicated the matter could be corrected without giving the three boys reported to be involved a criminal record.

He said the names of the boys would be turned over to the probation officer instead of having complaints issued against them in court. The probation officer, he said, would investigate the matter and determine the punishment.

The disturbance was discussed at a conference of leaders of the Dorchester-Mattapan-Hyde Park Good Neighbor Ass'n during which Headmaster Albert F. Reed of Dorchester High School declared the ringleaders would be punished.

Packard Strike Peril Cited

WASHINGTON, May 16 (INS)

—Undersecretary of War Patterson declared today the shutdown of the Packard Motor Car Co. plant at Detroit, Mich., is threatening the output of vital motors for the long-range Mustang fighter plane needed in the European war theater.

The Packard plant was closed several days ago and 30,000 employees were sent home as the result of a strike of 3300 foremen at 13 Detroit area war plants.

"I don't believe the public is aware of the seriousness of the strike and the shutdown," Patterson told reporters today.

Patterson added prolongation of the strike threatens shutdown of other plants which would affect the output of B-17 Flying Fortress and B-29 Super-Fortress bombers.

Patterson added that ironically enough American and British forces must bomb German aircraft factories to disrupt production, "but they don't have to do that to ours."

Deadline Rush Seen By Candidates

Election commissioners and local registrars of voters were standing by for an 11-hour rush as the 5 p. m. deadline neared today for candidates qualifying for the July 11 primary election.

There were indications that former Gov. James M. Curley's seat in the U. S. House of Representatives might be challenged by former Congressman Thomas H. Eliot.

Water Below Normal In State, Is Report

A distant drought menace to some places which lack adequate water storage facilities is seen in the latest check of rainfall in the state. An unusually open winter has resulted in a deficiency of two inches of water all over the state.

Light Stuff

NEW YORK, May 16—A new step in plastics has solved the problems of night lighting of safe license plates.

In daylight these plastic plates duplicate in appearance the standard steel painted plates. At night the numerals, whether white or colored, glow with a brightness equal to or better than daylight visibility, if the tail illumination is behind them.

The lettering of this photo is inside the plastic body, in the position of the meat slice in a sandwich, but is part of the permanently baked plastic material.

Church May Get Facts Brought Back by Priest

SPRINGFIELD, May 16—The Rev. George A. Shea, chancellor of the Springfield diocese, said today he "thought it likely" that material which the Rev. Stanislaus Orlemanski brought back from Russia might be forwarded to Catholic Church officials.



OFF TO FACE "THE MUSIC"—Deputy Sheriff W. O. Reynolds (right) escorts Ellsworth (Sonny) Wisecarver, 14, and his 21-year-old bride, Elaine, from Denver police building . . . as the trio starts journey to Los Angeles where Elaine faces a charge of child-stealing, filed by the boy's mother. Sonny and Elaine eloped to Yuma two weeks ago.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Meanwhile, Fr. Orlemanski, suspended by Bishop Thomas M. O'Leary for his unauthorized flying trip to Moscow, where he conferred twice with Premier Stalin, remained in bed, in the rectory of his church here.

Dr. William C. Kotarski said the priest is "on the verge of a complete mental and physical breakdown" and that he will be confined for a week.

The physician added that the priest is "very nervous and upset" over developments since his return from Russia and his condition precluded the immediate carrying out of plans to enter a monastery. This was one of the penalties imposed by the bishop when Fr. Orlemanski's priestly privileges were suspended last Saturday for leaving his parish without permission.

MUST BE PRIVATE
The chancellor told a press conference the priest's condition will not alter the bishop's order that he spend at least a month in a monastery. The suspended priest's illness was disclosed shortly after Fr. Shea had announced Fr. Orlemanski was "either in or on his way to a monastery."

Fr. Shea added that while in seclusion the priest will not be forbidden to contact State Department officials, but any meetings with government personages must be free of public notice.

He said that upon completion of his monastic penalty, possibly at the end of a month, Fr. Orlemanski would be allowed to return to his post as pastor of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary Church.

"Higher church authorities will decide on the future steps to be taken with reference to Fr. Orlemanski's activities in connection with the Roman Catholic situation in Poland and elsewhere," Fr. Shea told reporters.

BROTHERS AT SIDE
The chancellor said that when Fr. Orlemanski returns to his post his activities will be confined to parish affairs, and he will be requested to cease work outside the parish. This was taken to mean he will not be permitted to further his work with the Kosciuszko League, which he founded.

The aliling priest's two brothers, priests stationed in Cleveland, O., and New Kensington, Pa., were reported with him in Springfield today.

Roosevelts' Cop Friend to Retire

Patrolman Harry Bagan of Cambridge, once a White House guest and the only policeman in the country who was a guest at the wedding of James Roosevelt to Ann Clark, will retire tomorrow after 34 years of service. He is 68.

Bagan is acquainted with many celebrities as well as hundreds of Harvard students and faculty members.

He met John Roosevelt and Franklin Jr., while they were Harvard students. In 1935, Franklin Jr., arranged for Bagan and Mrs. Bagan to be guests of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Bagan also was invited to be a guest at the wedding of Franklin Jr. and Ethel duPont in Delaware in 1937, but was unable to go. A 250-pounder, the patrolman was president of the New England Fat Men's Club.

When President Roosevelt visited the Fly Club at Harvard in 1934, Bagan was the only non-member allowed in, with the exception of Secret Service men.

Mrs. Bagan died in 1940.

Real Alarm

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP)—A fire captain's car, four engines, a fire truck and two police cars chased two brothers, aged eight and nine, and found them hiding behind a telephone pole.

"Gimme a break, chief," cried the nine-year-old when he was cornered.

But the two were hustled off to a police station and then to the house of detention for a hearing.

The charge?—Some 20 false alarms since mid-March. And the caravan? They were all following the captain's car, thinking he was leading the way to a fire.

Cat Nips

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP)—Healthy cats, given a chance to drink alcohol, refuse; but neurotic kitties prefer liquor. After the animals recover from their jitters they go on the wagon, permanently.

What this proves about men is not clear, but it was reported to the American Psychiatric Ass'n today by Dr. Jules H. Masserman and assistants of the University of Chicago.

The cats, through conditioned training, had nervous breakdowns simulating human conditions to some extent. When they took alcohol they got wobbly, and thereby lost some of their skill in getting food, this being a harmful effect of cat drinking.

Eden Calls Secret Session of Commons

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Eden today announced a secret session of Commons for Thursday, to discuss future sittings, declaring "we are moving in slightly exceptional times."

Asked whether "within 12 hours of our making any change the Germans won't know all about it," Eden replied:

"I am quite prepared to give my reasons in secret."

Landon Hits Fumbling In World Affairs

CHICAGO, May 16 (AP)—Alf M. Landon in a Rotary Club address today stated he believed "the American people are not adverse to taking a full, responsible part in world affairs," but added that "to avoid the fumbling of the past, we must make a new start in mobilizing public opinion on a more sound base than it is now."

Concord Tax Rate Remains at \$32.40

Concord's tax rate for 1944 was announced today at \$32.40, same as last year. The 1944 tax rate for Bedford was announced as \$33, a decrease of one dollar.



GERTRUDE MONAHAN, 24, AND SISTER, HELEN, 23
View Frowler Suspect at Police Lineup

International News Photo by Frank Mahoney

Girl Routs Attacker In Beacon Hill Room

Kicking and scratching, Miss Gertrude Monahan, 24, of Hancock st., Beacon Hill, routed an intruder who broke into her room today, brandished a knife and struggled desperately with her before fleeing.

Miss Monahan, who shares a second-floor apartment with her 23-year-old sister, Helen, told police she awoke to find the man standing only four feet from her bed with a knife in his hand.

"When I saw him I screamed and he lunged at me," she told police. "He pointed the knife at my throat and clapped his hand over my mouth. When Helen screamed, too, he leaped off the bed and ran out of the room."

The plucky girl exhibited scratches near her left eye as evidence of the struggle.

Police searched the building and the Monahan sisters identified the assailant a 23-year-old man who lives on the fourth floor. In the small apartment with him were his wife and 3-year-old baby.

Under questioning by Lieut. James V. Crowley, the man admitted going into the room but said he could not remember what happened after that.

"All I know is that I went in a room and two girls screamed," he said. "The next thing I remember I was in my own room. I'm sure, though, that I didn't have any knife."

When Helen Monahan said she saw the man leaving the room but couldn't remember seeing any knife, the suspect interrupted:

"Now, that's the true story. I didn't have any knife."

Police said a .32-caliber revolver was found in the man's room, hidden under a mattress.

He admitted he was in the Army, stationed near Boston, until a year ago when he "took a leave," police said.

He told police he had been arrested four or five times and served four years in Iowa State Penitentiary for armed robbery.

He was held as a suspicious person pending police checkup.

Honor Retiring Civil Service Aide

A farewell banquet was given last night in honor of Grace Lincoln Grover of Paris st., Medford, and her thirty-three years of service as head examiner of the Division of Civil Service, State House.

Ulysses J. Lupien, director of state Civil Service, paid Miss Grover high compliments at the dinner at the Fox and Hounds Club, Beacon st., Framingham. Mr. McLean of Scituate was toastmaster, and Mrs. Pauline Shock of the Civil Service office, was chairman.



BROTHER JOINS SISTER IN NAVY—Wave Ruth Augusta, 21, of Hyde Park congratulates her brother Charles Augusta, 17, after he was sworn in as a member of the Navy at the Federal building today by Lieut. John H. Purcell (left). The new recruit and his sister are children of Patrolman and Mrs. Albio Augusta, who were present at the ceremony.

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan

Dies to Quit House Seat To Battle New Deal Policies

By DAVID SENTNER

WASHINGTON, May 16—The secret behind the sudden withdrawal from political life of Rep. Martin Dies, of Texas, was revealed today.

Unshackled by party affiliations, the dynamic Democratic chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities intends to wage a continuous educational campaign against the subversive forces he believes are threatening the American form of government.

Dies has just completed a book which "takes the New Deal to pieces," attacks subversive forces inside and outside the government and is expected to result in at least two new congressional investigations.

Despite the credit taken by the CIO Political Action Committee for its withdrawal, the decision by Dies not to run for re-election was prompted mainly by his desire to campaign against the New Deal without embarrassing his fellow Democrats.

Furthermore, Dies realized he faced a tough political fight for re-election against a formidable opponent. The chances of defeat were enhanced by the general pro-Administration sentiment of his district, the strength of the CIO Political Action Committee vote registration drive among the out-of-town war plant workers and the fact a severe attack of bronchial trouble would prevent a speaking campaign.

The continuance of the committee is anticipated under a Republican Congress next year.



ALICE BISSELL IN MUTUEL BOOTH AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
Reporter Sells Tickets at Track . . . With 50 Other Women

Girl Reporter Gets Thrill In Selling Mutuel Tickets

By ALICE BISSELL

I took in plenty of money at the races yesterday. Great sheafs of greenbacks were all mine—but alas, only for a moment.

My assignment was to sell tickets at Suffolk Downs with 52 other women employed as mutuel clerks for the first time in New England.

The ladies, chosen from 500 applicants on the basis of their aptitude, accuracy, and speed with figures were first trained in the intricacies of the ticket system.

They were also given a few well-chosen words of wisdom in the art of handling the "know-it-all-boys" who might be on the loose today and think the girls would be as easy mark.

RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS

Every girl is responsible for errors in change, and if she misunderstands a fan's instructions and "punches out" the wrong ticket, she is stuck with it.

The girls were all agog about this possibility, for they'd heard about times like this when unheralded horses won at long odds and the mutuel men, facing the loss of money invested, in the ticket, instead were on easy street for the rest of their lives.

Before the windows were opened, we were told by an official: "For your own peace of mind, it's far better not to give tips. You might give a winner, and you'll have a line a mile long. They'll think you know something about horses."

If you think the jitterbugs have a lingo, just go down to Suffolk Downs. My first customer, a dark gentleman in a loud suit, said to me:

"Cookie-gal, what do you got that's really in the know? Cookie-lady, what's trying?" Then he whispered very confidentially: "They tell me five is in the mood. Yep, gimme a deuce on five, but quick."

"BUCK THIRTEEN"

I was so bewildered trying to work the ticket machine, so astonished at the sight of the \$100 bill he took nonchalantly from his pocket; and my mind so intent on finances, that when the next man said:

"What could an honest man bet on outside of a good-looking line of fillies like you?" I replied: "Buck Thirteen."

It was a horse's name that happened to be in my mind along with a lot of other figures. The man returned in short order and said if I wasn't a girl he'd have plenty to say, and that the bum steer had ruined his plans for a week-end in the country.

I retired to a corner where I was soothed by Ike Hayes, a col-

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When your stomach acts up, gas, indigestion, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known: the "gas-eater" called—Medicine like these in Bell and Tilden. No medicine, but one brings comfort in 5 minutes or double your money back on return of bottle to me. 25c at all drug stores.

Sedition Suspect Seeks \$100,000

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Ernest F. Elmhurst of New York, one of 29 persons on trial on charges of conspiring to set up a Nazi form of government in this country, sued his attorney and two federal prosecutors today for \$100,000, alleging an "unholy alliance" existed between them to exchange information during the course of the trial.

Named in the suit, filed as efforts continued to select a jury, were Defense Atty. Ira Chase Koehne and Prosecutors O. John Rogge and Joseph W. Burns.

Yank Bomber Crash In Denmark, Nazis Say

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—The German Transocean News Agency reported today a night-flying United States bomber crashed in Denmark at 1 a. m., exploded with its bomb load in the village of Gamtofte, killing its crew of four.

Berlin frequently has reported night raids "by Anglo-American aviation" but the USAAF never has confirmed night operations.

Jilene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
Store hours Wednesday 9:45 to 5:45
NO RATION COUPON NEEDED
UNRATEDIONED
O.P.A. Release FROZEN STOCK SHOES
RETAIL STORE AND OTHER DISCONTINUED, SECONDS
Women's SHOES
MAJORITY OF PREWAR LEATHER
\$2.99 1 to 2 yrs. old, few older
calf or grain leather, wool and cotton gabardine, summer suede, some patent leather
black, blue, brown, tan or wheat high or medium heels, daytime or walking shoes
leather soles, leather heels
sizes 4 to 8, few larger; AA to C widths in one kind or another
Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised. No mail or phone orders.

Jilene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
Store hours Tuesday 9:45 to 5:45
BOYS' seconds or discontinued
Fine Cotton Sport SHIRTS
Large Cincinnati Dept. Store
Famous Make Cotton SLACKS, SHORTS
On the balcony **\$1.79** Right at the start of the season
Boys' fine cotton open collar short sleeve plaid sport shirts. Also wanted plain color fine cotton sport shirts. Juniors' or boys' sizes 6 to 16 in one kind or another.
Boys' famous make cotton striped or plain color slacks. 6 to 22 in one kind or another.
Boys' famous make cotton striped or plain color shorts. 6 to 16 in one kind or another.
Boys' navy blue wool or khaki color cotton gabardine camp or sport shorts. 6 to 16 in one kind or another.
Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised. No mail or phone orders.

Beautiful and Lasting PERMANENTS \$2.75
For all types of Hair. NOW...
—AT THESE—
MARVEL SHOPS ONLY!
16 WINTER ST., BOSTON (Through Maasie's) DEV. 1901
1200 CORNWELL AVE., ALLSTON (Next to Central Theatre) ASF. 6226
8 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY (Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 0061

Chandler's
Open Wednesday 9:45 A. M. to 9 P. M.

CLEARANCE MISSES' DRESSES

\$3 Originally 7.95 to 19.95	\$5 Originally 8.95 to 10.95
\$7 Originally 10.95 to 12.95	\$9 Originally 14.95 to 16.95

Misses' Dresses
Fifth Floor

Immediate markdowns have been taken — No phone or mail orders — All sales final.

300 to Cover Story Of Great Invasion

By JAMES M. LONG

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Forces, England, May 16 (AP)—The greatest news reporting staff ever assembled to record a single explosive page in world history is ready to cover the invasion of Europe—"biggest news story since the deluge."

Brig. Gen. T. J. Davis, head of the public relations setup in supreme headquarters of the Allied expeditionary forces, and his staff, are the source of the Biblical comparison. That's the way they refer to the invasion story and that's the basis on which it will be reported.

Correspondents from Russia; China, Fighting France, and all the other Allies are on hand, along with hand-picked American, British, and Canadian newspapermen assigned from supreme headquarters to battlefield stations.

300 ON STAFF

More than 300 are in the starting lineup, which ultimately will probably approach 400.

Of these about 169 are accredited to supreme headquarters in whose map-hung pressrooms broad pictures of the operations will be made available. The rest will be afield—with the land, naval and air forces, wherever the fighting occurs.

Here Gen. Eisenhower's communiqués will be issued twice daily—at 11 a. m. (5 a. m. Boston time), and 11.30 p. m. (5.30 p. m., Boston time)—in an attempt to meet the news needs of papers and readers in two hemispheres. In addition, "flashes" will be issued on special developments.

Reporters have been assigned specifically to cover every fighting force—American, British and Canadian—on the land, the sea and in the air.

44 AMERICANS THERE

Of 55 correspondents with the U. S. ground forces 44 are American, six are British, two are from the empire, one is Canadian and two others are from Allied countries.

With the British ground forces of 60 correspondents 46 are British, six American, four are from the empire, two are Canadian and two are from Allied countries.

Virtually all are hardened up by months of experience in previous campaigns, extensive work afield in Britain or rigorous field training courses directed by the Army.

They will be in action at least three months at a stretch. Others will be permitted to get up to the front for shorter periods in special tours.

Field reporters will go in with the troops—in battle dress and under full pack. They will be unarmed, marked only by the insignia of a war correspondent.

Ike to Leo

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP)—Eleven-year-old Leo O'Connor wanted something to show the other fellows on his street. So he wrote to Gen. Eisenhower, asking for an "insignia of some sort." Leo said yesterday he received a package and a note from the invasion commander:

"I am glad to send you a shoulder patch I wore in the North African campaign."

Turks Probe Nazi Group

ANKARA, Turkey, May 16 (AP)—A considerable number of arrests have been made quietly throughout Turkey in an effort to break up the Nazi-financed "Gray Wolf" society, which authorities claim has been stirring up trouble among students and others.

2000 Bay State Dentists Here

Two thousand Bay State dentists, gathered here for their 80th annual convention, will attend clinics today at two Boston hospitals before winding up their caucus tomorrow evening.

The attending dentists, members of the Massachusetts Dental Society, elected Dr. John R. Wallace of Winchester to succeed Dr. Harold J. Cronin of Springfield as president. Other officers elected

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
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were Dr. Stephen Mallett of Boston, vice president; Dr. Philip E. Adams of Boston, secretary; and Dr. Glenn W. Lawrence of Newton, treasurer.

At the opening session, members heard Dr. Edgar L. Abt of Boston urge the use of X-ray in the dental examinations of every child beginning school.



White House
COFFEE

None Better—At Any Price!

Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC.

87 SUMNER ST.
620 WASHINGTON ST.
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QUINN-BROOKER
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WILFRED-JAMES

HOURS—9-6 DAILY
624 Washington St. Open Sun. Wed. 9-5 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THE GLAMOUR BUY OF THE SEASON!

Sutton Leg Color

- WATER-PROOF, RUB-PROOF
- WILL NOT STREAK
- GLAMOROUS AS NYLON
- POPULAR BRONZE SHADE
- 60 APPLICATIONS

59^c

6-OZ. SIZE BOTTLE
(plus 20% federal tax)

Liquid and lovely... wonderful bronze leg color that stays on and on, until you wash it off with soap and water. Gives your legs a sleek smooth appearance and keeps them cool as shade all summer long.



For two or more mail your order or phone Hubbard 2700 from 9:30 A. M. till 6 P. M. or Ellet 2000 till 6 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me _____ bottles of Sutton Leg Color at 59c a bottle, plus 20% tax.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Charge _____ Money Order _____ Check _____

31 Bay State Men Missing in Action

Names of 31 Massachusetts men are included in today's War Department list of U. S. soldiers missing in action in the European, Mediterranean and Southwest Pacific areas. They are:

EUROPEAN AREA

Tech. Sergt. Allen D. Borden—Mrs. Sara Borden, mother, 339 Seaver st., Dorchester.

2d Lieut. Roland C. Boulter—Curtis L. Boulter, father, 24 Gould ave., East Walpole.

Sergt. John J. Brown, Jr.—Mrs. Rose Brown, mother, 595 Washington st., Abington.

1st Lieut. John J. Donohue—Mrs. Mary A. Donohue, wife, 28 Pershing ter., Springfield.

2d Lieut. George Kontos—Louis G. Kontos, father, 281 Belgrade ave., Roslindale.

Tech. Sergt. Norman H. Lucas—Mrs. Mary L. Lucas, mother, 156 Camillest, Fitchburg.

2d Lieut. David J. Manning—David J. Manning, Sr., father, 73 York st., Springfield.

First Lieut. Alfred Marshall—A. J. Marshall, 27 Vine st., Melrose.

Tech. Sergt. Russell R. Medico—Mrs. Caroline M. Medico, mother, 78 Grove st., Gloucester.

Second Lieut. John F. Mulken—Mrs. Mary E. Mulken, mother, 1744 Columbia rd., South Boston.

Tech. Sergt. Walter K. Nealon—Mrs. Agnes M. Nealon, mother, 6 Fairview ter., Malden.

Staff Sergt. Leslie B. Reid, Jr.—Mrs. Mary J. Reid, mother, Waltham rd., South Lincoln.

Staff Sergt. Rino P. Ricardi—Mrs. Lucia Ricardi, mother, 89 Middle st., Springfield.

Second Lieut. Leon M. Shekell—Abraham Shekell, father, 191 Townsend st., Roxbury.

Staff Sergt. Kenneth A. Teroux—Mrs. Bertha Teroux, mother, 325 Washington st., Haverhill.

Sergt. Adolph Waluck—Mrs. Mary Waluck, mother, 3 Harrison ct., Maynard.

1st Lieut. Robert C. Zakaitis—Mrs. Bridget Zakaitis, mother, 258 Millbury st., Worcester.

MEDITERRANEAN AREA

Staff Sergt. Arthur J. Cordelza—Joseph S. Cordelza, father, 105 Bonney st., New Bedford.

2d Lieut. John J. Czechowicz—Mrs. Agatha Czechowicz, mother, 22 Emerald st., Chicopee.

Tech. Sergt. Azizes F. Erban—Shik A. Erban, father, 17 Basswood st., Lawrence.

Staff Sergt. William Ferreira—Mrs. Marie B. Ferreira, mother, 309 Hope st., Fall River.

Staff Sergt. Elton J. Hill—Mrs. Elmira C. Hill, mother, King st., West Hanover.

Second Lieut. Joseph Martin—Mrs. Robert A. Martin, mother, 95 Church st., Fall River.

Staff Sergt. Thomas Mikolajczyk—Mrs. Viola Mikolajczyk, mother, Amherst st., Granby.

First Lieut. Nicholas A. Muto—Mrs. Anna E. Muto, mother, 47 Herbert st., Framingham.

Second Lieut. Robert J. Olsson—Mrs. Edna M. Olsson, mother, 1 Chauncy st., Cambridge.

Second Lieut. Stanley J. Pelczarski—Joseph J. Pelczarski, father, 268 Central ave., New Bedford.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

Sergt. Louis Klamann—Mrs. Bessie Klamann, wife, 40 North Russell st., Boston.

Second Lieut. George A. Sparks—Mrs. Ethel R. Sparks, wife, 64 Moreland st., Roxbury.

First Lieut. Sol Waldman—Jack S. Waldman, brother, 698 Walk Hill st., Mattapan.

Street Widening Plan Opposed

More than 250 persons crowded the council chamber at Quincy City Hall last night to hear final arguments concerning the proposal to widen Cottage ave., before the council votes on the measure.

As in the previous meeting the great majority in attendance were against widening of the street, which would force the eviction of 25 families from their homes and the closing of several business establishments.

When requested to sign a petition showing whether or not they were in favor of the project, eight persons in the hall signed in favor and 50 registered as being against the project. Two Quincy traffic officers testified congestion at the intersection near the proposed widening does not warrant such an action.

Cambridge Man Killed by Fumes

A 75-year-old Cambridge man turned on the gas under his morning coffee today, and sat down to put on his shoes while it heated.

Anselm McEachern, a widower, River st., Cambridge, slumped to the floor and died. The flame had not caught and he was asphyxiated.

His daughter, Mrs. Flora Loder, found her father's body when she returned from the night shift at the Navy Yard. He had one shoe on and was apparently reaching for the other.

Medical Examiner Jeremiah J. Greene pronounced the death accidental.

He is survived by Mrs. Loder and a son, Joseph, in the Navy.

Head of Russian Church Dies at 68

MOSCOW, May 16 (AP)—The body of Metropolitan Sergei, patriarch of Moscow and all Russia, who died yesterday, aged 78, lay in state today at Boygavleny Cathedral. Burial will be Thursday.

His successor is expected to be Nikolai, Metropolitan of Kiev and Galicia, now serving on the state commission to investigate German atrocities.

Announcement of the death of the Metropolitan, who led the Russian orthodox church to reconciliation with the Soviet state, was published in black borders on the front pages of the Soviet press.

Attorney Hogan Dead

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Frank Hogan, 67, prominent Washington attorney, was dead today. He had been in poor health for the past two years and acutely ill for two weeks.

Waste Paper Collections

Tomorrow

BOSTON—Business office clean-out—Columbus ave., Berkeley to Boylston; Berkeley st., Columbus to Boylston; Arlington st., Columbus to Boylston; Stuart st., Berkeley to Broadway; Providence st., Berkeley to Columbus; St. James st., Berkeley to Providence.

BEAT THE HEAT

MEXSANA

SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

Sprinkle heat rash irritated skin with Mexsana. Cools burn. Soothes. Save most in big sizes.

250 Complete

NU OIL PERMANENTS

Take less than 2 hours. Includes Shampoo, Haircut, Setting SPECIAL ROUX TINT from \$2.00

Cold Wave Permanent \$10.00

Open Mon. and Wed. Even. By Appointment

MODERNISTIC Beauty Salon

8 Winter St. Rm. 1215.

1215 FLOOR, N.B. 5531

Permanent Does Not Require Finger Weaving



Supreme Court Split in 8 Cases

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—Vacation-bound Supreme Court Justices, hustling to get pending cases decided by the end of May, are taking time out nevertheless to disagree among themselves.

The tribunal divided in eight out of 10 opinions announced yesterday, with each of the nine justices taking part in one or more dissents.

All save Chief Justice Stone and Justice Roberts were appointed by President Roosevelt and the Chief Justice was designated to his top place by the President. This harmonious-appearing group recorded itself as being at odds over interpretation of the law by such margins as seven to one (one justice taking no part in this case), seven to two in two cases, and five to four (in five cases).

C. E. L. Wingate Rites Thursday

Private funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon for Charles E. L. Wingate, 83, for many years editor of the Boston Sunday Post, who died suddenly at his home, in Stratford rd., Winchester.

Mr. Wingate was a native of Exeter, N. H., and was one of the boys immortalized in Judge "Plumpy" Shute's epic boy's story, "Real Diary of a Real Boy."

John J. Curran Dies in Hospital

John J. Curran, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Curran of Templeton Parkway, Watertown, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after a short illness.

Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Mary Curran Kelley of Watertown.

U.S. GOVERNMENT NATIONAL DEAFNESS SURVEY

Whether you have a mild, medium or severe hearing loss... whether you use a hearing aid or not... important discoveries make possible the greatest help ever offered to the hard of hearing.

ACOUSTICON INSTITUTE

145 TREMONT ST. BOSTON 11, MASS.

I want a copy of the FREE Book on the U. S. Government National Deafness Survey.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ R-0-16

Aye, Aye Sir!

LOS ANGELES, May 16 (AP)

—An unidentified apprentice seaman's car skidded into a ditch and mired down during a heavy rain. Three more cars drew up and 15 men got out. They finally hauled the car back onto the highway, but the sailor didn't know that his benefactors included two rear admirals, four Navy captains, three commanders and six civilian scientists. One of the scientists who told of the incident, said raincoats concealed the officers' insignia.

Advertisement



Lovely **BARBARA BELL WRIGHT**, Young Mother in "3 Is A Family" at the Colonial, BOSTON, says: "Any mother should protect the health of her family. One thing she must be sure of is that her children and husband See Well at all times..." You'll not only See Well wearing Community Opticians' eyeglasses, but you'll look well, too! And, you're sure to appreciate the Low Prices! In BOSTON Community Opticians are at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St. Community Opticians are also in Quincy, Lynn, Malden, Waltham, Brockton, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell, and Manchester, N. H.

630 Washington St. BOSTON office open Mon. and Wed. Even. 'til 9 P. M.

BARCLAY Summer Tweed TOPCOATS



It's made of beautiful, all virgin wool Barclay Tweed—soft as down to touch. It's full length, completely lined. It's Delano tailored and it comes in such heavenly pastels as aqua, poppy red, beige, butter yellow and sky blue; also in white, navy blue and black.

Order by mail if you wish.

'22"

DELANO

246 Boylston St. and The Copley-Plaza

Open Wednesday Evenings

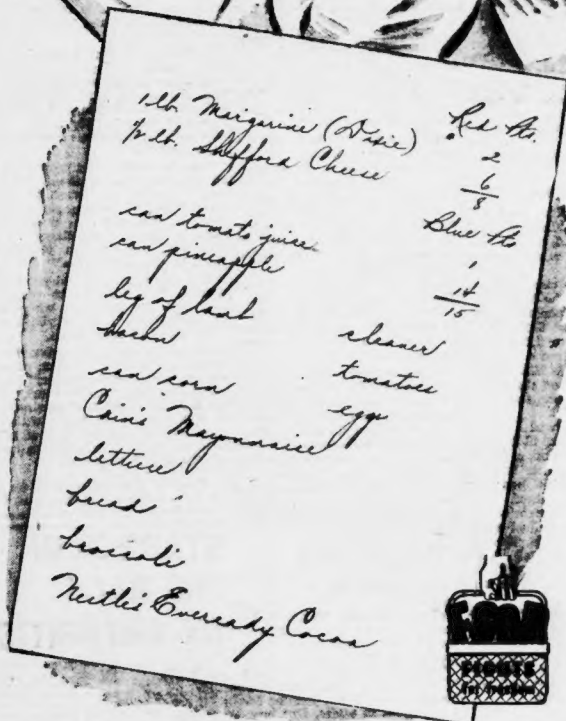
You FIGHT when you WRITE!



EVERY GROCERY LIST SAVES MAN-POWER

Every time you make out a grocery list and figure the ration points required, you hit at Hitler and Tojo. With your list in his hand, your grocer can serve you in half the time. He can check your ration point figures far quicker than if he has to write them out.

Nearly all grocers are short-handed and terrifically overworked in their vital job of feeding wartime America. In aiding your grocer you save man-power and bring Victory nearer. Include this cooperation among the patriotic duties you have set for yourself.



MESSAGE TO GROCERS:

This is another advertisement in our continuing series aimed to bring the public to a better understanding of the grocer's wartime predicament and the ease with which the strain may be relieved by patriotic consumer cooperation. Tests we have made prove the substantial time saving which the grocery list can accomplish. As a further aid, we have supplied

every grocer handling Cain products with a cartoon poster for his window, wall or counter which will remind customers that grocery lists help hit Hitler and Tojo.

Sincerely yours,

John E. Cain
President.



JOHN E. CAIN COMPANY, Cambridge, Mass.

CAIN'S MAYONNAISE SANDWICH SPREAD CAIN'S POTATO CHIPS
MASTERMIXT SALAD DRESSING AND OTHER TABLE DELICACIES

Fortunes

Continued from Page 3

he is. Something has happened to his ship.

"I see him, rolling over and over, tossed by the water, and the sharks biting him. When they pulled him out, more dead than alive, he had lost all his clothes and identification.

"Don't believe it if you get a government telegram saying he's dead. He is not dead, but he's been very close to it. He's a prisoner, and he's somewhere where it's very hot. If they don't mistreat him too bad, I see him coming back to you."

My horror-stricken face must have stopped her. "Don't let her," she told my companion, a fellow reporter, and nodding at me "It washes her strength right away. She ought to find some kind of work to do. If she would keep busy, she'd feel better."

I chuckled inwardly at the thought of my job, and my house, and the million little tasks which hurry a working wife, but let her continue.

She "saw" several letters close to me, the soothsayer continued. Did I know anyone with those initials? B? "No." D? "No." G? "Why, that's George, my husband!" I perjured, for my husband's name is Ed.

"Ever since you've been sitting here, I've been seeing a big letter 'G' right in the center of those flowers in your hair. You wore flowers when he last saw you, and that is how he thinks of you," she said.

'Have Good Time'

My imaginary "Navy husband" might be lying wounded and dazed on a prison camp cot, but the seer advised me to "go on and have a good time."

"There's another man interested in you dearie," she insinuated. "He's a fine man, and nice looking. I see a romance there. Don't be ashamed of it, or ashamed to admit it to me. I'm not a preacher of the gospel. This is life. It happens all the time," and she added: "Of course, there are two marriages in your hand."

As my companion and I waited outside the door of the ill-lit room where readings are held, a poorly dressed, agitated woman brushed out past us. We could hear the clairvoyant tell an aged male derelict with her, "Marie's a widow, you know, and is just crazy about this married man. She believes everything I tell her." Later, she told us "Marie" had been to her four times in five days.

When we offered her double pay, she let my companion view my reading. "I don't generally allow two people in at once because one can act as a witness for the other and get you into nasty trouble," she said.

A Double-Check

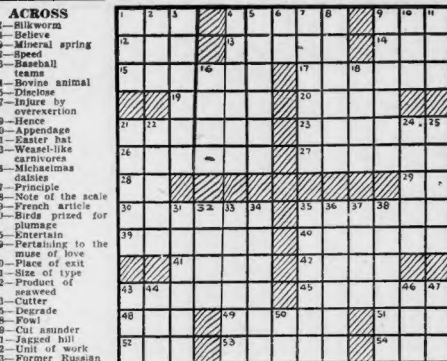
Her depravity and cruelty were so marked that we decided to double-check by having Pauline Warren, a third investigator, visit this fortune teller as well. Like me, Pauline took another as witness, and like me, she adorned herself for the jaunt with service ornaments.

Although our visits were a week apart, her stories to us both, as revealed in the reports we made independently and without consulting each other, show a carbon-copy similarity in tone and content.

"Cut the cards horizontally if

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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Average Time of Solution: 23 Minutes

- | | | | | | |
|------------------|---------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 1—Worm | 11—Board of wheat | 21—Easter hat | 31—Lansing | 41—Feminine pronoun |
| 2—Believe | 12—Baseball teams | 22—Easter hat | 32—Auricular | 42—Feminine pronoun | |
| 3—Mineral spring | 13—Baseball teams | 23—Easter hat | 33—Most agreeable | 43—Gaelic sea-god | |
| 4—Speed | 14—Bovine animal | 24—Easter hat | 34—Frighten | 44—The sun | |
| 5—Baseball | 15—Disclose | 25—Easter hat | 35—Bombycid moth | 45—Southern state | |
| 6—Baseball | 16—Injure by overexertion | | 36—Bombycid moth | 46—The sun | |
| 7—Baseball | 17—Injure by overexertion | | 37—Beize | 47—Eggs | |
| 8—Baseball | 18—Hence | | | | |
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| | 43—Gaelic sea-god | | | | |
| | 44—The sun | | | | |
| | 45—Southern state | | | | |
| | 46—The sun | | | | |
| | 47—Eggs | | | | |

Solution on Page 19

DOWN

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| 1—Wander | 11—Board of wheat | 21—Easter hat | 31—Lansing | 41—Feminine pronoun |
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| | 44—The sun | | | |
| | 45—Southern state | | | |
| | 46—The sun | | | |
| | 47—Eggs | | | |

you have ever been married," she directed Pauline.

"She had me there," Pauline adds ruefully, for it gave the woman a good chance to see a bare ring finger, although the cards were cut horizontally. This was to confuse the medium, since Pauline has no husband.

"You are alone? You're not living with your husband?" she began. "I see this man. His eyes are light, he's sort of medium. Yes, it's your husband, I see him clearly. From there, she rambled on about legacies and property until she saw Pauline's interest lag. Then she snapped back to the subject at hand.

Her eyes glided on Pauline's Signal Corps pin, and she cried: "I can see him. He's in uniform. An officer, I think. You're unhappy. You haven't heard from him. You're worried."

Then her cruelty leaped out, and she snapped: "Well let me tell you, you won't hear from him for a long while. . . He's in a prisoner's camp. He's injured his head. Something is the matter with his head. And his leg, yes, there's something wrong with his leg. I think it will have to come off. He's not now the fine-looking man you know. He's thin and unshaved and dirty. But he isn't dead."

'I Hate the Young'

Her twisted mind thus painted "head injuries" and the ravage of masculine good looks for us both. We were lucky in not having husbands or sweethearts overseas—if we had, her words could have plunged us into hysteria.

Then she continued to Pauline: "I see him in gray. That means he isn't dead. When they're dead, I see them in white. But he's in some sort of coma. It's his head, that's why you haven't heard from him directly. It's terrible where he is."

"When you're a prisoner of war you don't matter to anybody. The Red Cross are not going to stir themselves about him. All they want is your money."

Her venomous and ancient spite is directed at young people—that

same youth which is rallying so bravely to fight and protect the world we know.

"I hate the young people," she spat. "When they get in trouble they come to me, wearing pants. They're no good—hard outside and soft inside—when they go to pieces there's nothing to them. How I hate young people! You should hear what I tell 'em!"

"This is what I say: 'You know all what men think about, don't you? What do you want to get married for? First thing you know you'll be pregnant. . . then will come the dirt and the dispersals. . . then he'll still be after you and you'll be pregnant again.'"

The utter filth in which this woman lives and thinks carries over into her language, which is so muddled with gutter slime at times as to be unquotable.

Yet this woman, who advertises herself as "a gifted medium, clairvoyant, and psychic reader," "famous for more than 20 years," is not a creature of the back streets, an obscure fortune teller with a neighborhood clientele. Not at all. Instead, she is a well-known and widely-advertised reader.

Pauline Warren reports on a visit to a Quincy clairvoyant in tomorrow's Boston American.

SABBED IN THE BACK BY ARTHRITIS



NOW is the time of the year when Arthritis is on the loose, sabbing victims after victims with its deadly danger of pain. If you are one of those unfortunate people, here is important information for you to know. Many people suffering from nagging arthritis pains in back, knees, shoulders and hands, never suspect that these pains are caused in some cases, by excessive acids within the body.

As a dietary aid in the faster neutralization of these excessive acids, which in turn may tend to bring speedier pain relief to the extent, Vig-Ore Sodeum Tablets were devised by a well-known food nutritionist. Vig-Ore Sodeum Tablets contain food sodium and food iodine, two minerals of nutritional value which may prove to be helpful in your arthritic sufferings. Vig-Ore Sodeum Tablets are free from all harmful chemical drugs. They contain no toxic or dangerous ingredients of any kind.

CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT and present it with \$1.95 at any Nature Food Centre Store to get your Vig-Ore Sodeum Tablets. Take them as directed on the label and if they do not bring soothing relief to your aching joints and muscles faster than any other dietary aid you have ever used, THE TRIAL IS FREE! Just return the bottle and get your money back. Vig-Ore Sodeum Tablets cost only a few cents a day. Each 30-Tablet Bottle—\$1.95. (500 Tablet Economy Size, \$3.25.) Mail orders sent postpaid. They are sold only at:

- NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES**
- 3 & 96 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
 - BOSTON - 209 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.)
 - STURTON - 292 West Ave. (Near West St.)
 - CARL - 509 Main Ave. (Near Union St.)
 - WALTHAM - 406 Main St. (Near Main St.)
 - ROCK - 54 West St. (Near West St.)
 - SPRING - 1243 Main St. (Near Main St.)
 - WITCH - 54 West St. (Near West St.)
 - WALDEN - 72 Pleasant St. (Near Pleasant St.)

JVA Eager for Farm Jobs

A steady flow of inquiries to Junior Victory Army headquarters is still being maintained by boys and girls anxious to join the Victory Farm Volunteers this summer.

It indicates that Massachusetts farmers, urged to meet higher food production goals, will get the help of thousands of youths to make up in part for the loss of manpower to the armed services.

College girls, and younger-girls of the JVA as well as other youth organizations are expected to furnish a goodly share of this labor.

To obtain a farm job this summer boys and girls 14 to 18 should contact their local farm labor representative. He will provide all information on wages, hours and kinds of service. In Suffolk county, the farm representative is John B. Casey, headmaster, Jamaica Plain High School.

Three types of jobs are available:

Living on the farm and spending the summer; living at home and being transported daily to and from the farm or living in work camps from two weeks to two months.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin (well wrapped) in your letter.



La Touraine Coffee



YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

NO DULL DRAB HAIR

When You Use This Amazing 4 Purpose Rinse

In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOU hair glamour and beauty:

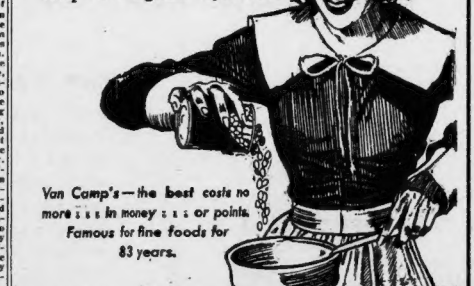
1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Ties the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.

LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON. At stores which sell toilet goods.

25¢ for 5 rinses
10¢ for 2 rinses

For a real treat— Just Heat and Eat

A meal in a minute that your whole family will really love. Delicious Van Camp's New England Style Beans are prepared by a secret formula with molasses and pork. . . have a unique flavor that will keep 'em coming back for more. Keep a stock handy and your menu-planning worries are over! Next time you go marketing just ask your grocer for Van Camp's New England Style Beans.



Van Camp's—the best costs no more . . . in money . . . or points.

Famous for fine foods for 83 years.

Van Camp's New England Style BEANS

Listen to LUNCHEON with LOPEZ every MONDAY - WEDNESDAY - FRIDAY on the Mutual Network at 1:30 p.m. EWT, on station WNAC. Also "The Yankee Kitchen" on the Yankee Network at 2:15 p.m. EWT, daily on station WNAC.

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Lacquer Pads Give Hair Expert Finish

Fashion

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

AFTER YOUR HAIR has been set . . . and combed out to perfection in just the attractive hairdo your little heart desires . . . what's the very last touch the hair-dresser gives to your coiffeured locks to hold them in place? That's right . . . she sprays some sweet-smelling brilliantine lacquer all over your head-to hold up the style . . . to give brilliance and life to the ringlets.

But . . . and it is a great big but a day or two later . . . when the lacquer is gone . . . your locks won't go into position . . . and you have a devil of a time rearranging your hair. Somehow it lacks that professional-to-do . . . and once again you mark time until the professional applies the salon touch to your head.

None of that any more. Your hair can always have the expert look about it . . . It can always shine with professional brilliance . . . and remain intact as the minute you had it done.

LACQUER PADS IN JAR

Searching for quick-trick beauty aids is more or less a phobia with me . . . for I know the need we gals have of them in between professional finishes, especially. And to my delight I discovered you can get de luxe lacquer pads in a jar . . . chock full of lacquer they are . . . and sufficient for a six weeks' supply. The pads are piled up in a jar and you take one at a time

. . . as the need arises . . . to give your locks that stay-sheen look . . . and hold them up where they were intended to be.

Especially for up-dos . . . for the sleekness of flat-tops . . . and for the stay-put completion of ringlets . . . these lacquer pads are a blessing. A perfect item . . . you'll find the bottom pad is as teeming with lacquer as the top . . . and all you do is apply one with upward stroke from the neck line . . . or frontal hair line. It will set all the loose ends . . . and leave a lustrous, long lasting sheen to your locks.

When your hair is styled smooth the lacquer pad over your tresses is definite assurance that they will remain where and how you want them.

For the name of these hair lacquer pads, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



BOLERO JACKETS have that very new look . . . and are especially good for the girl who finds a below-the-waist model unbecoming. This black and white print dress . . . topped with a very brief jacket of self-fabric . . . styled with turned back collar and rounded front . . . is most attractive . . . as modelled by Warner Starlet Eleanor Parker.—R. M.



A BIT OF ALL RIGHT with stunning professionalism . . . is the coiffeured blonde head of M-G-M Star Marilyn Maxwell . . . with every ringlet placed in exactly the proper spot to enhance the beauty of her face. You too . . . can walk in coiffeured beauty . . . with home application of lacquered pads to give your tresses that expert, long-lasting brilliant finish.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, MONDAY, May 15 — Sunday morning I went over to the Y. M. C. A. to speak to their group composed of civilians and Army and Navy men. The new president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Latell Dickinson, introduced me, and they all seemed to be enjoying good breakfasts.

In "Washington Merry-Go-Round" a few days ago there was a story which assumed large proportions considering that the gesture was such a simple one. A young woman spoke to me after I left the U. S. Information Center and we walked along together. She said she was on her "day off" as she put it, and she often went sight-seeing, so I asked if she would like to walk into the White House with me and look around. It was very simple and it never occurred to me that anything would come of it.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In his column May 8, Drew Pearson said that Mrs. Roosevelt, while touring the White House with a lady guest, mentioned that books were sent from there to the Roosevelt library at Hyde Park.)

There is a slight mistake in the story as Mr. Pearson gave it, however, which I feel must be corrected. The books given every two years by the various publishers to the White House are kept in a library on the first floor. From there they are taken upstairs as needed and brought back when not in use.

THEY ARE NOT SENT to the library at Hyde Park because they are given with the purpose of building up a library here in the White House so that no President, on coming in, will find his shelves denuded and have no book to read on his first night in new surroundings.

There are, of course, a great many books given to the President and to me, as it has long been the custom to send books as they are published to the occupants of the White House. These we often do take to Hyde Park, though I send a great many of mine, after reading them, to various libraries where I know they have difficulty in buying books because of limited funds.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



COURTESY HINT—Hold the door for the one who is in back of you. It's bad form to let it close almost in the face of another person.

Serve Lemon With Veal

By MARTHA LEE

SPICES AND OTHER SEASONINGS are added to meat dishes for two reasons; to bring out the flavor of the meat, and for variety.

There is one precaution to be observed. Seasonings for meats must be used sparingly. With the exception of a few dishes such as lamb curry or chili con carne, one spice should not predominate. Meat flavor is the attractive quality of meat dishes.

Often small amounts of several spices are most successful. The unusual blend of seasonings in the veal chop recipe below proves that such a flavor combination can be delicious.

Tartness adds a pleasing flavor to veal. For that reason, veal is often braised with sour cream or tomato juice. Today's recipe makes a new adaptation by using lemon slices to supply the tartness.

VEAL CHOPS WITH LEMON WHEELS

6 veal chops (shoulder, rib or loin) 1 clove garlic
2 tsp. salt 1 lemon, sliced
3 tbsp. flour ½ cup water
½ tsp. thyme 1 bay leaf
½ tsp. red pepper 1 bay leaf
Lard for browning
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
4 whole cloves

Have chops cut ½ to ¾ inch thick. Salt each chop. Dredge chops in flour which has been mixed with thyme and red pepper.

Rub frying pan with cut clove of garlic. Add lard; brown chops on all sides. Place a slice of lemon on each chop, add water, Worcestershire sauce, cloves and bay leaf. Cover closely and simmer about 1 hour. Serve lemon wheel on top of each chop and sprinkle with paprika. Makes 6 servings.

VEAL CUTLETS

Use pieces of veal about 3 by 2 inches and 1½ inches thick, free from skin and bone. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in flour, egg and crumbs. Rub frying pan with cut clove of garlic. Fry cutlets until well browned in salt pork or bacon fat. Push them to one side of frying pan, and to the fat add 3 tbsp. flour and stir until well browned. Add slowly 1½ cups water or stock made from trimmings of veal. Stir until sauce boils, season with salt and pepper, lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. Push the cutlets back into the sauce and cook slowly for 40 minutes or until tender. Serve with the gravy in the pan. Garnish with parsley and sections of lemon.

CURRIED LAMB

4 tbsp. butter or margarine
½ cup minced green pepper
3 tbsp. flour ½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. curry powder
1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water
1 cup milk
2 cups diced cooked lamb
1 tsp. onion juice
½ cup diced raw celery

Melt butter, add green pepper and cook over medium heat 3 minutes. Stir in flour, curry powder and salt, and when well-blended add stock and milk slowly, stirring constantly over low heat until mixture thickens and boils. Add lamb, onion juice and celery and more salt if necessary. Heat and serve in center of rice ring. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Tomato juice may replace the milk. More curry powder may be added if desired.

CHILI CON CARNE

2 tbsp. bacon fat
1 medium-sized onion, minced
1 clove garlic, peeled
1 lb. chopped beef
2 cups canned or cooked kidney beans
Pepper
1 tsp. salt
½ tsp. chili powder
½ cups canned tomatoes
1 cup grated cheese

Melt the bacon fat in heavy frying pan, add the chopped onion and garlic and cook 3 minutes. Remove garlic, add meat and cook 2 minutes. Add kidney beans, seasonings and tomatoes and mix well. Put in greased 1½-quart casserole, sprinkle with cheese and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.



Veal Chops With Lemon Wheels

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8 through T8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. No more red stamps will be validated until June 3. One-point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8 through Q8, Book 4, worth 10 points each. Next 5 stamps become valid June 1. One-point blue tokens in change.

FUEL OIL

Aug. 31—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. a unit.

GASOLINE

Aug. 8—Last day for A-10 coupons, good for three gallons. B2, B3, and C2, C3 coupons, good for five gallons.

SHOES

Good indefinitely—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3, each valid for one pair.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamps 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

SALVAGED FATS

One red point and two cents for each half-pound of used fat.

Silk or Cotton Coat Useful

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE summer coat, made of silk or rayon, or even cotton, and designed to wear through dry days, is both a dress and a coat, for it can be worn over a slip as a dress, and over a dress when the weather isn't the killing kind. This kind of coat is going strong in our summer styles, the best designers having turned their hands to making it.

One of the nicest of these models is sketched. It comes from Jo Copeland, top-flight designer of ready-made clothes. Made of black faille, the coat is very slim and trim but not fitted in the pinched look that is never good for anybody. Tailored revers and a collar finish the neckline, and diagonally-set buttons close the coat double-breasted fashion. A white straw hat with black velvet bows and veil make charming millinery with the coat.



A Real Meal Again



Actually Meat—With the ending of ration point values on meats, Laddie Boy, St. Bernard owned by Robert Millen of Sunset rd., Melrose, gratefully accepts a dish of hamburger from Little Judith Anne Seal of Kenmore rd., Melrose.



Lady Logger—With the poise of a veteran, 13-year-old Jean Mullins digs her peavy into a pile of logs during the recent drive which sent 40,000,000 feet of lumber rolling down the St. John river in Maine.



Baker—Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, commanding general, First Service Command, watches with interest as WAC Sgt. Anna Sibitzy assembles a separator in the advanced baking class at the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee. Col. Lloyd R. Wolfe, school commandant, looks on.

Just One Big Happy Family



Kittens by Adoption—Snuggled close to their adopted mother, these three little Pekingese puppies are at peace with the world while the three romping kittens of the cat climb playfully over her, in Detroit.

International News Photo



No Charlie? Edger Bergen, without his little chum Charlie, dines with Myrna Loy at Hollywood's La Rue.



Pins Up

Here's a new twist on the current craze for "pin-up" girls ... Actress Dolores Moran putting her own pins up in the air for the glamor photog.

Marines

Three score and a half girl Marines leave South Station today for boot training at New River, N.C. ... including (front, l. to r.) Staff Sgt. Betty Close, shown checking in Ina H. Bureau, Alice K. Carly, Beatrice E. Anderson, Caroline M. Vattes, Harriet H. Hall, (rear) Ellen C. Winstas and Jen-
the A. Calapodan
SNP by Joseph Parodi



Same Old Stand—A familiar snapshot man lining up a woman and her child for their photo ... perhaps to get back 35 years when this photog-
American Photog Harry Simard says he remem-
rapher was making postal cards ... with the s
camera.



at the Charles st. entrance to the
the snapshot man lining up a woman
to daddy or a relative overseas.
back 35 years when this photog-
camera.
International News
Photo by Harry Simard



Warden for Republic

OUR WAR with Japan would not have begun so disastrously for ourselves, victory would not be so difficult and so long deferred,—perhaps even the war would not have occurred at all if Congress and the people had been better informed regarding Japan and the Japanese in the months and years before Pearl Harbor.

So Representative Henry M. Jackson, of Washington, has made a sound proposal in his resolution calling for a standing committee of the House to keep "constant vigil" over Japanese problems.

Mr. Jackson does not suggest a supervisory committee which would now attempt to run the war in its military aspects, such as Congress essayed in the War Between the States, nor would the committee cease to exist when the Pacific War ends.

The committee which he advocates would observe the Administration's methods with the Japanese population in this country, which under the War Relocation Authority have not always been competent or free from danger.

When time came to make peace, the committee would rightly concern itself with the terms and conditions of peace.

After the peace, it would keep itself informed as to commercial and financial relations between Japan and the United States and their respective nationals.

It would watch over Japan's behavior toward the requirements and obligations of the peace.

It would be entitled to know, from Governmental sources, what military and naval measures and policies Japan may pursue.

In this position, and with the information that it would properly acquire, the committee would be an invaluable advisory body within Congress with regard to American policies and establishments for the national security.

Such a committee before Pearl Harbor would have known about Ambassador Grew's warning of impending war a year before the war began—information which was guarded in the State Department.

Such a committee in future might prevent another Pearl Harbor.

Rediscovering the Customer

THESE ARE abnormal times! American industry and transportation have moved mountains in order to produce and deliver the sinews of victory, while at the same time trying to take care of the minimum needs of the civilian population.

As a result, many have experienced difficulty in serving regular customers in the accustomed manner.

Recognizing the basic reasons for scarcity of material and manpower, the civilian public has accepted the change in good humor and with deep understanding.

But, since lasting business success depends on pleasing the customer, it is important for management to recognize that the slump in service should be regarded as a temporary deviation, rather than a new way of life.

No one has expressed the situation better than A. T. Mercier, president of Southern Pacific.

Intolerant of any tendency to use boom demand as an excuse for kicking around the customer, Mr. Mercier pertinently remarked:

"Now more than ever we must consider the other fellow. Certainly he knows 'there's a war on,' but he has special troubles now just as we have. Let us look at the situation from his viewpoint, appreciate his difficulties and do our utmost to help him solve them.

"Good personal service builds friendships that will be sorely needed when we return to peace."

Mr. Mercier's words constitute good advice not only to his own employees, but to every American man and woman at work.

Washington Scene . .

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 16—In line with a fixed policy never to snoot anyone with large quantities of dough, I spent an entire afternoon recently with a man who has spent more money than any individual—or any government for that matter—in the history of the whole world.

I am not referring to Mr. Thomas Manville, because this heavy-spender I am telling you about does not invest his capital in laying up a stockpile of wives.

The man I mean is Secretary of Commerce Jesse H. P. Jones. He is what might be called a sapient character. And to my way of thinking—he is also the Ancient Mariner who has kept the New Deal from completely piling up on the rocks at least once every 24 hours for the last 12 years.

Secretary Jones is a business man, which would seem to make him pretty dubious material for a bureaucrat, but doesn't. Not that he admits to being a bureaucrat.

I would just love to see someone stick his head inside Secretary Jones' door and yell, "Yank! Bureaucrat!" because there is nothing I like more than to see large quantities of gore splattering a rug.

BEFORE COMING to Washington, Mr. Jones corraled most of the nose dough in his home town of Houston, Tex.—and still has it. Also, he appears to have quite a bit of the Government's dough left, despite the amount he has spent.

In fact, with my own ears, I heard him say to somebody over the telephone:

"I will not give a nickel more than two billion dollars for it!" Personally, I thought he was being pretty tight-fisted if not

downright stingy, but I suppose thrift should not be sneezed at these days. I did not ask what it was that he wouldn't give a nickel more than two billion dollars for, but let us hope it was something practical, and that whoever gets it will say:

"Just what I wanted—and my size, too."

I have long been an admirer of Secretary Jones, although I regret to say he is somewhat intolerant at times, even of other New Dealers. For instance, he refuses to be convinced that Vice-President Wallace is a hardheaded, practical business man—and has not spoken to the great postwar planner from Iowa since last July 15.

That date is historically significant, you may recall, because it was then that Assistant President Jimmy Byrnes tried to bring Wallace and Jones together.

As a reconciliation it was anything but effective and wound up by President Roosevelt passing the death sentence on Wallace's pride and joy, the Board of Economic Warfare.

ANYWAY, Mr. Jones invited me to lunch. I will never forget his kindly, Old World greeting. Said he:

"Things have been pretty serious lately. I thought I could use some comic relief."

He told me a couple of things that will bear repeating. Today this country has all the aluminum and magnesium it can use to prosecute the war. Also, all the steel.

Furthermore, it has a bigger stockpile of natural rubber on hand than it had at any period before the war.

A couple of figures: America's annual pre-war aluminum capacity was 300,000,000 to 400,000,000 pounds. Now it is 2,100,000,000 pounds—nearly seven hundred times greater.

On the Side . . .

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. He says this will quickly end the argument.

We would like to have this claim tested for our Horses & Women files. So the next time you have an argument with the little lady, whisper your replies to her and let us know how you make out.

ASKING: What is the longest film or play title on record? A—In London, in 1876, the name of a farce by Charles Collette was "Cryptococchodysphosomoma a-ta." In recent years, the longest play title is "Six Characters in Search of an Author." Q—Isn't poker Gen. Eisenhower's favorite card game? A—It was the general's favorite card game, but now he plays bridge. He was a brilliant poker player and a consistent winner. One of his fellow officers was on the road to ruin because of losses at poker. So

YOU BETTER be certain you know exactly what "after the cessation of hostilities" means. It might come up in an agreement. It means after the treaty of peace is signed and not after the armistice is signed. In World War I the "cessation of hostilities" did not take place until 1921 . . . An experienced and successful husband advises this department the way to handle a domestic argument is to answer your wife in a whisper when she starts talking loudly and angrily.



After lunch in his private office, I made a pretense of leaving, but Secretary Jones told me to sit. It was an experience I'll never forget. I sat there alone with him all afternoon—and got my first clear picture of how this country is run.

The special phone connecting the White House and all cabinet officers would buzz. One time it would be WPB boss Donald Nelson; next, Atty.-Gen. Francis Biddle; then James V. Forrestal, new Navy secretary.

"Yeh, Francis, I just spoke to Don about that," I heard him tell Biddle.

The men who are running this country and the war are in constant and instantaneous contact. For instance, Secretary Jones wanted a word with Gen. George C. Marshall. He lifted the phone, spoke two words—and Marshall was on the other end.

FOR OBVIOUS reasons, I cannot go into details of conversations. But I've never seen such quiet, unfrustrated efficiency in my life. Despite the big things on hand, Secretary Jones also found time for personal matters.

Mrs. Will Rogers, widow of the famous cowboy comedian, phoned from California to say she had arrived safely, although on a stretcher.

"If as you are, you shouldn't have bothered calling," Secretary Jones told her.

Mrs. Rogers reported she was feeling better and that her daughter Mary was turning author; had gotten out a book.

Half a dozen Senators came in while I was there. I was requested not to identify them, but several were Republicans.

Secretary Jones asked me to read him the late news from the papers.

"I hate to read," he said. "I bet I haven't read a book in 10 years."

By E. V. Durling

Gen. Eisenhower said to him: "Let's stop playing poker. We shall see who can stay away from it the longest." Neither this officer nor the general has played poker since.

LOVE, ETC.: The dog is the animal most capable of affection for man. But what animals are most capable of affection for each other? Douglas Gordon states:

"All considered observation suggests the lovemaking of birds proceeds on a more refined basis than that of beasts. The male, as a general rule, is not only more constant, but also more solicitous, more chivalrous and self-denying. In their relations with one another, most mated birds are incredibly gentle. In bird life, marriage is undeniably a happy state."

ASIDES: If you are afraid of a dog he scents your fear and may attack you. If you are not afraid of him the chances he will attack you are small . . . The last foreign enemy to attempt an invasion of Japan was Kubla Khan. That was in 1241 A. D. As for the next invasion of Japan, that will probably take place much sooner than you think. The first large territory taken back from the Japs will be the Philippines. Which might even happen this year.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: The island of Malta has an area of only 100 square miles. Yet it survived 1192 air raids. This is something the "victory by air power" experts and adherents find difficult to explain . . . One United States aircraft manufacturer is taking orders for postwar civilian monoplanes and doing so on a priority basis. First to order, first to be served. Some automobile companies should start selling that way. There is going to be a terrible scramble for new automobiles when the war ends and without a priority system the evils of bonus payments, use of influence, etc., will rear their ugly heads.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Tuesday, May 16, 1944—Page 15

Distributed by International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, May 16—A year ago, Dick Haymes would tell you if you are interested, he sat on a park bench in New York and wondered how he was going to support his wife and baby.

Today he was told he is to have the lead opposite Betty Grable in "Diamond Horseshoe" when it comes before the cameras.

The reason Dick was chosen is because after Darryl Zanuck took a look at him in "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," he ordered retakes and K. T. Stevens added scenes. He realized he had something in Haymes, who, in addition to that golden voice, has turned out to be quite an actor, William Perleberg, who produces "Diamond Horseshoe," has assigned George Seaton, writer on "The Song of Bernadette" to the scripting job.



SAM WOOD has never dared help his daughter, K. T. Stevens, in her movie career because she is the independent type and has chosen to make

her name. But when it comes to filming "The Land Is Bright," you cannot ignore K. T., because she played in the Ferber-Kaufman stage play and received excellent notices. So K. T., at long last, goes into one of her father's pictures. Sam, with justifiable pride, is giving her the lead instead of the role she created. But why, in heaven's name, is Sam changing the title to "The Kincaids"?

MONOGRAM is certainly winging up in the world when David Selznick consents to lend two of his contract (and hard to get) players to them. Kim Hunter and Neil Hamilton have David's permission to make "I Married a Stranger" for the King brothers. Neil is in the very funny position of being the "You" in "Since You Went Away," but he is represented only by photographs and pictures with nary a scene in the entire production. It should be a nice change for him to get into motion pictures again after being just a "profile" in Claudette Colbert's life.

WHEN JACK BENNY sets out on his next overseas jaunt late in June, Martha Tilton will be in his troupe. But before the swing lady goes with Jack, she will be starred in

"Swing Hostess" for PRC, a story designed to fit the talents of the first gal to give "Loch Lomond."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Maria Montez, O'Brien's young sister, Dorothy, leaves for New York this week to marry Al Buck, sports writer; Norman Taurag has lost his heart to Sue Beames, one of L. B. Mayer's secretaries and he couldn't have a nicer girl friend; Gen. Cooney, who led his battered army into Washington 50 years ago, is in Hollywood at the age of 90. No, I don't think he intends to have a go at the movies; M-G-M is verba, verba interested in Jimmy Starr's swell melodrama, "The Corpse Came C. O. D." I think it would make a grand mystery movie.

VENITA VARDEN and Jack Oakie, who have their ups and downs, were very much together at the Mocambo. Vera Zorina is topping Ginger Rogers' famous "Lady-in-the-Dark" mink coat with a cloak made of 2000 ermine tails for her New York show, "Dream with Music"; Mary Anderson received permission to bring her husband, Leonard Behrens, home for a month from the Seattle military hospital.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

NEW YORK, May 16—When the history of Broadway is written in a big bright book, one of the major chapters will have to be devoted to the restaurant which, for many years was the home of a great slice of Broadway's glamour and excitement—the Paradise. The Paradise has been gone for a long time now, and the room it once peopled with some of America's prettiest girls now houses the highly successful Hurricane, but to many regulars on the Main Stem it will never be anything but the Paradise.

The people who made news on that corner of 49th and Broadway have scattered far and wide, most of them, but a few are still in the old neighborhood. Albert Berryman, the maitre d'hotel, is still at his old desk, acting in the same capacity for Dave Wolper's restaurant. Mickey Blair, who operated and ran the place, has moved down a few blocks to become Billy Rose's assistant... but the legends of the Paradise live.

ONE OF this year's hits was cute Vera-Allen, the little singing dancer in "The Connecticut Yankee." Not many years ago Vera was the baby of the Paradise line, a little blonde with a Dutch haircut, cute as a button when she smiled from the first row. Vera's first Broadway party was an after-the-show

gathering at the Kit-Kat with an assorted group of entertainers, Times Square characters and a few wealthy people who were giving the party. Like all Kit-Kat affairs, it ran along after Vera's usual bedtime—but it never occurred to her to go home. She got yawning right at the height of festivities, so she just went to sleep in a chair.

CONNIE DOWLING didn't think she'd ever get any place

in show business when she was a dancer in one of George Hale's lines at the Paradise. She used to sit around the little restaurant on the 49th st. side of the Brill Building near the Paradise's back entrance and moan about getting nowhere. It was hard to argue with her. Connie hit a bigger circuit than she ever dreamed of in those Paradise days—as you saw if you happened to take in the Danny Kaye, "Up in Arms" film.

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, May 16—You and I are going to the movies again. You know that it doesn't matter what picture, for shortly after it starts unreeling you'll say to yourself "That's where I came in."

Now you take "Boots and Saddles."

Old Mike (Wallace Beery) is a has been; he's been through, once the greatest trainer in horse racing, the old man has lost faith in himself. He can't even get near a race track. He is drinking in a cheap

bar when a newsboy, Mickey (Darryl Hickman), enters and remembers him.

"You're my idol," the boy says. "I've followed your career from the time I could read." Old Mike is so touched by Mickey that he tells him he will see to it that he becomes a famous jockey. Old Mike is now on the road to rehabilitation, and he, too, sells his horse.

Pretty soon Old Mike and Mickey have made a hundred dollars, and with Flower Flossie (Marjorie Main), their landlady, the trio turns up at an auction where a selling platter is up for a hundred dollars even. "That's a thoroughbred if I ever saw one," says Old Mike, and they buy the horse.

For months after that the horse is trained and Mickey is going to ride him in—yes, the Derby. Old Mike will show them all that he can come back. And Mickey knows that he must win not only for Old Mike, his idol, but because it means everything to his sister, Patricia (Laraine Day). It means that she will be able to marry Charlie (Robert Walker) who is now overseas.

IT'S THE DAY of the big race. They are getting ready to go to the post. "Boots and Saddles" is ready. Flower Flossie and Patricia are in the grandstand. Charlie is listening to the overseas broadcast of the race. Everyone is ready but Mickey. A syndicate of crooks, led by Bet-It-All Bill (Porter Hall), has tied up the newsboy, for Mickey is the only jockey they can't fix.

"Mickey wouldn't let me down," says Old Mike. "I have a hunch where he is and I'm going to get him."

Old Mike rushes out. The horses are now walking toward the post. "Boots and Saddles," without his jockey, walks out of the stable toward the starting gate. The suspense is terrific, but it doesn't hold me for that's where I came in.



Laraine Day



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"If it ain't a couple of fifth columnists, Paw, we're going to have venison for dinner!"

George Holland Boston After Dark

WHEN THE GIDDYAPS come to Boston the excitement generated for opening day is only slightly less intense than that red calendar local racing day, Massachusetts Handicap Day... Each stratum and breed of Bay State society seems affected, and in Boston there are several strata of the various breeds... If the poster had been called at the Paddock Club, that somewhat exclusive pavilion atop the Suffolk Downs clubhouse, an analysis of the names by a competent society editor would be highly interesting and very entertaining.

NO MORE REPRESENTATIVE gathering of the races, "new" and old, is afforded by any social gathering of the year, and that includes the opera... This season's opening was no exception... Consequently, a cosmopolitan slice of the city could testify today to the quietly spectacular success of a modest woman who had submerged her all, for many years in that of her husband, the late Sam Simon.

THE HUNDREDS who were fed on the Paddock Club at the 1944 opening of Suffolk Downs, and the many thousands who ate at the track's other restaurants or sandwich bars, were at the races primarily to back their judgment of horse flesh against the percentage... They can be excused for not pausing to think that the good catering at the huge plant was the work of Bee Simon, "Mrs. Sam" to many of the horsemen who had known and loved the Simons in happier years when the devoted couple were working long hours together... Sam and Bee Simon—it was in honor of Mrs. Simon that the good race horse "Wise Bee" was named—performed countless acts of small and large charity in the 10 years they were in the race track catering business... No one ever tried to separate them in placing credit for their good deeds, or their great success... You simply thought of them as a partnership, and the general public probably didn't think of them at all, except to marvel, occasionally, at the price of cola drinks and the profit "somebody" was making.

BUT RACE-TRACKERS knew Sam and Bee Simon... Many a "stable" got "shipping" money from one or the other, or both... Mrs. Simon carried her own individual philanthropies, and sometimes they overlapped those of her generous husband... Sam died last year, and this column was not able at the time to extend a tribute to the friendly little man who was wise

as well as honest... But he would like to read this tribute to his wife... The catering at the Suffolk Downs' opening day was on the same high plane of the Simon enterprises when Sam was alive... The food was excellent, and the service good—in spite of the times.

IN FACT, throughout the past winter the catering was excellent at both the Boston Garden and the Boston Arena... The widow of Sam Simon has carried on in those busy emporiums of sport and exhibitions... One clue to the character of Mrs. Simon is available in the rush of Boston's best waiters to win jobs at Suffolk Downs... And they are not all horse-players, either. Waiters can pick and choose their jobs these days, and enough of them to staff ten race tracks wanted to work at the East Boston merry-go-round.

EXCLUSIVE: At the next election for mayor, former Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty will be a candidate... Joe himself is authority for the news... And in his present mood, it will make no difference what the opposition holds... As Congressman James M. Curley is almost sure to be a candidate, the prospect of these two old friends becoming rivals for an elective post is interesting in the extreme.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
For Tuesday, May 16, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A powerful mentality and unusual capability are highlighted. You must rightly develop and use that mentality otherwise, if let run unrestrained it can make you unreasonable, stubborn and given to outbursts of temper. More imitative than creative but so clever at improving that you better an idea, method or invention. Chemistry, dietetics, surgery, nursing, music are fields in which you can achieve. Birthdate of: P. D. Armour, merchant; Margaret Sulzhan, actress.

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Lucky Number—49.
Luck Color—Old Gold.
Send 10 cents and label, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.



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"Just get down in bed and quit arguing with that burglar, Dear. I dare say he knows more about the police department than you do!"

Smart Set Faunce Bridal June 10

By BETTY ALDEN

A JUNE BRIDE lucky enough to set the date and plan ahead the way girls did before the war is pretty Mary Faunce of Commonwealth ave. She will be married to Thomas G. Swaim of Chestnut Hill on Saturday, June 10.

Mary and Tom are the envy of their friends for they've managed to find an apartment on Beacon Hill. To celebrate this achievement and also their approaching wedding—Marjorie Ouer of Brookline is giving a shower for Mary next Sunday afternoon.

Feting the honor guest and showering her with red and white kitchen utensils will be about 30 friends. Among those invited are Rita Faunce, Mrs. Shirley Johnson,

feathers at the opening of Suffolk Downs and yesterday was no exception. The prospect of thrilling races and a beautiful May day attracted a record breaking crowd to the fashionable Paddock Club where members lunched on the sunny terrace overlooking the track. Orchids and lavish furs were very much in evidence.

Proudly posing for a picture with her Army captain son was Mrs. Francis P. Sears, member of the North Shore's prominent horsey set. Forewarned of the showers to come, despite the noon-day sunshine, she carried a big black umbrella with crook handle and wore a modish gray and black tailored suit with feminine touches of pink on her hat. The Basil Gavins were in from Mills to place their bets and lunch with the Frank Sawyers. Mrs. Gavin wore a frilly pink organdie blouse with her navy suit and Mrs. Sawyer was in pin stripe gray with silver foxes. Mrs. Harold Kern's black suit had satin lapels, a white satin dickie and was topped by a fetching boanie of black bows. Black lace ruffles and American Beauty satin bows trimmed the modish black worn by Mrs. Paul Collins and her costume was completed by a black felt picture hat and silver foxes.

Mrs. Edward Rose had purple tipped white orchids on the lapel of her chocolate brown suit and her monogram embroidered on a white blouse. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Lewis of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Dowd, Col. Harold Pierce with Lieut. Harold, Jr., and many more were in the throng picking winners from the terrace.

ROUND AND ABOUT: It will soon be moving day for Mr. and Mrs. Sumner R. Hollander of Chestnut st., who have taken an apartment at the Essex County Club in Manchester for the summer.

A baby girl, Susannah Ellen Sard, was born May 10 at Phillips Farm to Lieut. and Mrs. Russell E. Sard, Jr., of Chestnut Hill.



HELEN MITCHELL—Invited to shower for June bride.

sisters of the couple; Helen Underwood, who is planning a bridal dinner the night before the wedding; Hope Hastings, Peggy Bottomly, Helen Mitchell, Betty Brooks, Shirley Waterman, May Bottomly, Tiva Fry and her sister, Mrs. Alfred Meyer.

Mary belongs to the Vincent Club and Junior League and has been happily selecting things for her new apartment during lunch hours from her downtown bank job. Tom attended Amherst College and Stockbridge Agricultural School, recently received a medical discharge from the Navy Air Corps and is in business in Boston.

IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN the custom for society to display fine

Glamorize Your Hostess Apron



Pretty enough for a party! Your hostess apron goes glamorous with rose garlands, embroidered to high-light new neckline—pockets.

Look "like a million" at little cost. Pattern 960 has a transfer pattern of embroidery, necessary pattern pieces; apron directions.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 15 cents.

Send 15 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York 11, N.Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our New 32-page Needlecraft Catalog... 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

GRAND DINNER GREAT SHOW
Latin Quarter
ENTERTAINMENT BUT NO TAX IN COCKTAIL LOUNGE
2 LESSONS \$1
LIVE - BOLERO - POLKA
LEARN LATEST STEPS
A SUPERIOR SCHOOL
MISS FARGENT & MISS HOTT
277 CORNHILL
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TIC TOC
SHOWS & DANCING
245 TREMONT ST.
BIG SUNDAY SHOWS

CARNIVAL CAFE
SCOLLAY SQ. CORNHILL
BIG SHOWS - NIGHTLY



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Marian Martin Pattern

Look at the diagram to see how trim add interest to your pet easy Pattern 9206 is to make! Coat-dress.



Pattern 9206, misses' sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Women's: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, 3 1/2 yds. 35-in. cotton. 5 yd. contrast. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents. Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N.Y. Send fifteen cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book, 32-pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

COLONIAL TONIGHT 8:30
"455 LAUGHS!"
JOHN GOLDEN'S NEW HIT
3 IS A FAMILY
HIT SHOW! HIT ORCHESTRA!
Nites 90c to \$2.40 Incl. tax
WED. - SAT. 90c to \$1.80
SYMPHONY HALL - 600, LADY
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets .25, .50, \$1.00, \$2.50 Tax Inc.

Movie Clock

STATE—"See Here, Private Harrows"; 12:30, 2:30, 4:35, 10:30. "The Whistler"; 11:30, 2:35, 5:45, 8:50.
ORPHEUM—"See Here, Private Harrows"; 8:30, 10:30. "The Whistler"; 11:15, 2:30, 5:30, 8:45.
METROPOLITAN—"Uninvited"; 10, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, 11:30.
FIFTH MEMORIAL—"Scarlet Claw"; 9:45, 1:10, 2:30, 5:30. "Follow the Boys"; 11, 2:25, 5:50, 9:25.
CAPITOL—"Blonde From Singapore"; 9:40, 12:20, 3:00, 5:40, 8:20. "The Dream"; 11:40, 1:50, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50.
MAJESTIC—"Song of Bernadette"; 9:45, 12:31, 2:17, 6, 8:42.
TRANS-LUX—"Address Unknown"; 8:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10. "Racket Men"; 10:50, 1:20, 3:50, 6:20, 8:35.
SHOWARD—"Picka"; 10:15, 8:51. "Quiet Please, Murder!"; 9:00, 9:14. "Burlesque"; 12, 2:45, 6:30.
MODERN—"Navy Way"; 9, 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20. "Madam's Room Day"; 10:25, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:45.
NORMANDE—"Cover Girl"; 10, 12:15, 2:30, 4:50, 7:30, 9:50. "Over the Wall"; 9:50, 12:30, 2:50, 4:40, 6:50, 9:00.
PARAMOUNT—"Lady, Let's Dance"; 11:30, 2:40, 5:00, 7:25. "Man From Down Under"; 8:40, 1, 4:20, 7:40.
EXETER—"Jane Eyre"; 8:15, 6:25, 9:30. "Incognito"; 1:35, 8:10.
NEWWAY—"Lady, Let's Dance"; 11:45, 2:05, 4:20, 6:40. "Man From Down Under"; 1:25, 4:40, 8:15.
BOWDOIN—"All Baba"; 8:30, 12:31, 2:37, 4:15, 8:19. "Nine Girls"; 11:12, 1:35, 5, 8.
OLYMPIA—"Buffalo Bill"; 9:05, 12:05, 2:05, 4:15, 6:25. "You Can't Reclaim Love"; 10:45, 1:40, 4:40, 7:45.
SCOLLAY—"Buffalo Bill"; 9:45, 12:30, 2:40, 4:35, 6:35. "Can't Reclaim Love"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:15, 8:15.
SOUTH STATION—"Russia's Foreign Policy"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15. "Russia's Foreign Policy"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.
RKO-BOSTON—"Falcon Out West"; 10:45, 1:30, 4:35, 7:40, 10. "Alone above the Clouds"; 12:10, 2:35, 5:45, 9:00.
TREMONT—"Four Mothers"; 8, 11:45, 2:15, 5:40, 8:40. "Big Boy"; 10:25, 1:45, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45.
OLD SOUTH—"Frontier in Italy, Aircraft Carrier, and other shorts and amusements. Continuous."

WILBUR Eves. 8:30 Mat. Tom. "A GORGEOUS COMEDY" CAPTNET, American

CAREER ANGEL
A New Film by CARLIS H. MURRAY
with RAYMOND HUNTER, LINDA STROUT
Eves. 8:30-10:00. WED. and SAT. MATS. 11:30-12:40 (Inc. Tax). SEATS 10c.

WILBUR 2 WEEKS REG. MON. MAY 22
Echel Barrymore
THE CORN IS GREEN
Eves. 8:30-10:00. WED. and SAT. MATS. 11:30-12:40 (Inc. Tax). SEATS 10c.

SHUBERT 2 Wks. Reg. MAY 22
Thrilling American Musical
"STOVEPIPE HAT" COMPANY OF 100
MAIL ORDERS NOW - SEATS 10c, 20c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c, 1.00, 1.20, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00. (Inc. Tax). SEATS 10c.

PLYMOUTH—1 Week Reg. MAY 22 SEATS daily 10c.
Jack Kirkland's Famous Stage Play
TOBACCO ROAD
WITH JOHN BARTON
PRICES: Eve. (E.C. Sat. Nite) and Sat. Mat. \$1.20, \$1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00, 5.50, 6.00, 6.50, 7.00, 7.50, 8.00, 8.50, 9.00, 9.50, 10.00. (Inc. Tax). SEATS 10c.

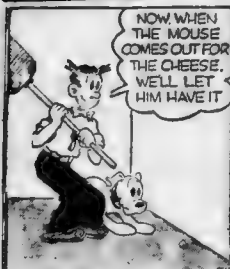
BOSTON GARDEN
13 Days Twice Daily
Ind. SUNDAYS BEGINNING
Tues. Night, MAY 23
Performances 2:15 & 8:15 P.M.—Doors Open 18.7
(Last Time Sun. Night, June 4)

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus
Tickets Admitted to Everything including Reserved Seats \$1.20, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 including Tax.
Children Under 12 Half Price on Reserved Seats. Every After 10:00 Sat. and Sund. Entire Upper Balcony now 90c.
TICKETS NOW at GARDEN and FIELD'S

THE MILLS BROTHERS
Star of Stage, Screen and Radio
Held Over JEER! and TURK
TONIGHT—GUEST STARS
MAYFAIR
54 BROADWAY LIB. 0700
ENTERTAINMENT IN OUR NO-TAX LOUNGE

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BLONDIE

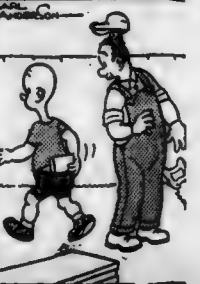
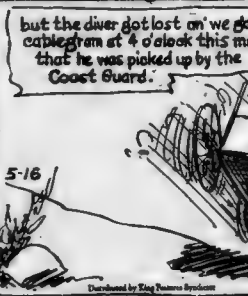
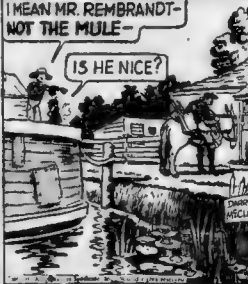
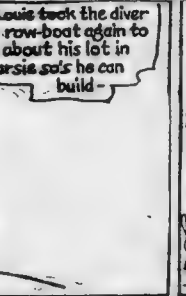
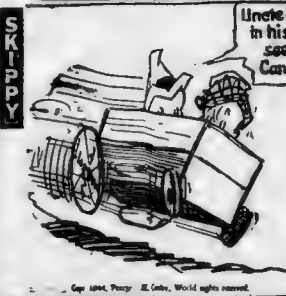
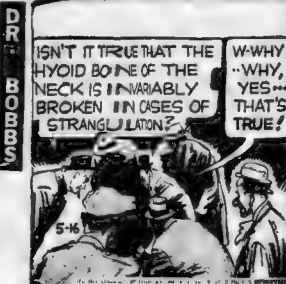
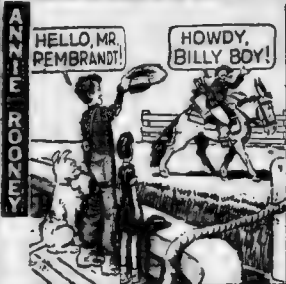


Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your messages for today.

2	6	3	7	4	7	4
T	L	A	L	K	E	E
5	3	2	4	6	7	6
B	F	R	E	E	T	A
3	2	6	5	4	2	7
A	U	D	L	P	E	T
7	4	3	6	2	7	5
E	S	R	T	S	E	U
4	E	I	H	T	S	E
2	7	4	5	3	6	7
O	D	C	E	W	U	
5	4	3	2	6	7	4
D	R	E	R	A	E	E
6	3	5	4	3	2	5
Y	L	A	T	L	Y	Y

Be sure to follow the Winning Well each day in the Daily Record.



TUFFY



Dunlop WLB Aide

John T. Dunlop, a former faculty instructor at Harvard and Radcliff, has been appointed a public member of the New England War Labor Board, it was announced today by Chairman Saul Wallen. He has been attached to the wage stabilization division of the WLB in Washington.

4 DIFFERENT CENTERS OF ENJOYMENT!

STREET BOOM CARTOON CLUB

SKY RAIL

Necco 5c

USA COUNTRY

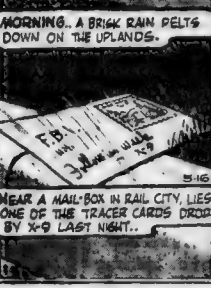
POPEYE



THE PHANTOM



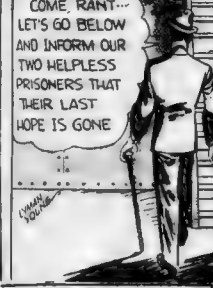
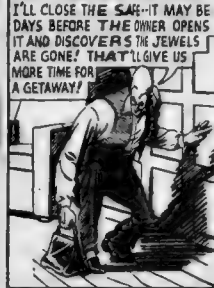
SECRET AGENT



TIM TYLER



MANDRAKE



Puzzle Solution

ERI OPINE SPA
RUN NINES COW
REVEAL STRAIN
ERGO TAIL
BONNET OTTERS
ASTERS REASON
TI HERONS REGALE
EROTIC EGRESS
PICA AGAR
SLICER DEBASE
HEN SEVER TOR
ERG TSARS ELA

Wins Legion of Merit

In recognition of his initiative, energy and leadership that contributed greatly to the success achieved by his squadron, Master Sergeant Joseph A. Petrowsky, of 83 Sanders at Athol, of the Army Air Forces has been awarded the Legion of Merit.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Hair Specialists recommend Neco Hair Remover as the best hair removal product available in New England.

ROSE RAPPOORT

8 Windsor St., Boston

Lynn Tax Rate \$34.60

Lynn's tax rate has been cut to \$34.60 and Mayor Arthur J. Frawley said the reduction might have been greater than the \$1.20 effected if the city were not ear-

FALSE TEETH

Reck, Slide or Slip?

FARTRETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Use not side, slip or rock. No gummy, messy, messy, messy. FARTRETH is available (non acid). Does not wear, Choke "pink" odor (artificially), but FARTRETH at any drug store.

marking funds for postwar planning.

Do You Own A "Scratching" Dog?

Does your dog constantly scratch, dig and bite himself, often until his skin is raw and sore? He may be suffering from a skin disease, but more likely he is suffering from a skin irritation that has entered in the little endings of his skin. He is in torment and you are too. Try giving him Rex Hysteria Dog Powder, once each week, and note the quick improvement. One owner writes: "My dog could talk. I know he would say thanks for Rex Hysteria Dog Powder. He was raw and sore from scratching and was just around the corner from being in full of pus." Ask for Rex Hysteria Dog Powder at our good drug store, pet or agent shop. Only Rex.

Automobiles

WE BUY CARS
35 to 30—100 to 1395
35 to 40—500 to 1050
41 to 1—1000 to 13000
For Low Mileage
FILLMORE MOTOR MART, INC.
880 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. ASP. 3113-3143
See MR. HANN

WANTED—500 CARS
TRUCKS AND STATION WAGONS
I am ready to pay the highest possible
price for the above. Drive me here or call
me on the phone. See Mr. Dollar. The
Boston office, 1013 W. Broadway, 1013
Call Weymouth 0113 or Weymouth 0113

General Used Car Co.
95-97 Bridge Street
NORTH WYOMOUTH, MASS.
Remember, a small country dealer can always
afford to pay more. We have saved from 1932
1942

SELL YOUR CAR
Trucks or station wagons
FOR SALE OR CHRYSLER
You'll Pay For All The
CASH—WAITING—NO DELAY
2065 Main Ave. Cambridge, Rm. 1406
GEORGE SCHWARTZ, Car. Mgr.

'37 Chrysler 4-DR. SED. \$1400
Good clean car, motor extra.
'38 FORD 2-DOOR SEDAN \$1100
fine heater, excellent paint, tires
'41 Stude. Champ. 2-DR. Sed. \$3000
Excellent tire, low mileage.
'41 LINCOLN ZEPHYR 4-DR. SED.
Radio and heater. Want an offer.
WANT YOUR CAR? PHONE
MYEROW BROS. CO.
245 BEVERLY ST., BOSTON MAR. 7365

\$50 MORE
FOR YOUR CAR
WE HAVE USED CAR EXPERTS
Lined with D. S. Dept. of Finance
Lined with D. S. Dept. of Finance
Lined with D. S. Dept. of Finance
ALL YEARS '30 TO
ALABAMA MOTORS
380 MASS. AVE. BOSTON
CAR. 1-1975—MR. ROSS

CALL MYSELF 5244
500 CARS WANTED
CASH IN 5 MINUTES
W. F. SMITH, Inc.
137 MAIN ST., BOSTON
Call at Bedford St. Auto Bus

HOMESTEAD PAYS
LOW \$1600 MILEAGE
'41 BUCK—1000—PUTTAC
\$1400
'41 FORD—1000—PUTTAC
2225 Boylston St. COM. 2150

NO EXAGGERATION
For exceptionally fine cars, any car or make.
You'll find us the most aggressive buyer
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
GRANNONE & HARRIMAN
21 Congress Ave., Cambridge
211. 1001 or 211. 1001

JIM REGAN
RECENTLY RELEASED FROM THE ARMY, IS
BACK AT HIS OWN USED CAR LOT AND
NEEDS USED CARS. CONDITION IS MORE
IMPORTANT YEAR, MAKE, COLOR, ETC.
BUYING OR SELLING A CAR—SEE ME FIRST.
330 Hancock St., Quincy, Qa. 9372

WE WANT Your Car
ANY MAKE—ANY YEAR—1942 to 1936
FLANAGAN & SEATON
2110 Commonwealth Ave. W. 1470

MARKS MOTORS
1000 to 1000
885 Commonwealth Ave.
LON. 9588

'40 Chrysler Sedan 1-37 Zephyr Sed. \$393
'39 Chev. 2-DR. Sed. 40 Chevrol Cars
'39 Buick 4-DR. Sedan 37 Buick 4-DR. Sedan
HOWE & HORTON MOTOR
363-365 Comm. Ave. Boston. 31A. 0928

'38 Ford Tour. Radio and
Batteries—\$145 9220
133 Brighton Ave. ALTON.
'38 Pontiac Sed. Radio and
Batteries—\$145 9220
143 Brighton Ave. ALTON.

CHEVROLETS WANTED
1935-36-37-38-39-40—any model 1940
Cash instantly. Your car
Bosch Wagon or Truck. Mr.
Good. Revora 2417.

'40 Willys Sedan. Like brand new
Came. 1356 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 1394

Automobile Insurance
PLATES AT ONCE
10, 510 Dollars
All Cars and Trucks
JOHN W. McDONALD & SONS
80 Broad St. Rm. 135. Weymouth 740
95 to 100 down. 1944 Plates at once.
or old car. Easy terms. Please call. Open up
BARRY DREWERY. 100 W. 100 W. 100 W.
Call 0122 to 1200 W. 100 W. 100 W. 100 W.

Employment for Men

WANTED
PIECE WORK
COUNTERS
WELDING TRAINEES
LABORERS
These are jobs
for either men
or women
APPLY AT SHIPYARD or
U. S. Employment Service,
9 Beacon St., Boston
BETHEM-HINGHAM
SHIPYARD, INC.
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For Work in an
ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Laborers Trackmen
Carpenters Car Cleaners
Freight Handlers Crane Operators
Telegraphers Carmen
Carmen Helpers

Excellent working conditions;
steady employment; passes for Rail
road workers to and from work, also
certain pass privileges for their families.
Some of these positions
are now open for boys 16-18 for summer
work or for full employment.
Apply in person—Office of Employ-
ment Supervisor, Waiting Room,
North Station or to Road Retirement
Board, 115 High St., Boston.
BOSTON AND MAINE

Wanted at Once
Road & Yard Brakemen
Agents—Operators
Towmen
Track Laborers
Engine House Laborers
Carpenters
Painters
Tinsmiths
Freight Handlers
Carmen Helpers
Apply to Room 226, South Station
or Railroad Retirement Board
115 High Street Boston Mass.

Wanted at Once
Machinists & Boilermakers
Tinsmiths
Sheet Metal Workers
Carmen
Pipers Qualified to Weld
General Mechanical Helpers
Apply Recalling Shop, Brookline
Room 226, South Station
or Railroad Retirement Board
115 High Street Boston, Mass.

SCHRAFFT'S
REQUIRES MEN
CLEANERS
Elevator Operator
16 WEST ST., BOSTON
Apply 9-11 A. M. or 1-3 P. M.
MILLWORK DRAFTSMAN
To fill into job and draft a plan
your war job for the right man.
Apply Bailey Millwork, 125 Black
Ave., Trenton.

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INSTANT CASH!
ANY YEAR, MAKE, BU MODEL, BONUS PAID
LOW MILEAGE CARS—CALL BOB
BOB SHEA, SOM. 9690

SPOT CASH PAID FOR
SEE US RETURN YOUR
BRILLIANT 192 BROADWAY
Savannah, Fla. 4070

WE NEED CASH BADLY
CALL US—ALG. 9031
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
15 Beverly St., Boston; Han. 7365
COMPANY WANTS 5 LATE CARS
from Private Owner. Call Mrs. Han. 3101
WANTED— 1941 Cadillac sum-
mer car. Will pay a high cash price.
Phone Mr. Wylie, Weymouth 4664.

CASH DEV. 6527
WANTED FROM PRIVATE PARTY
Use Car, Cash, Mr. Griffin, 648, 252A
LIBERAL APPRAISALS 90 to 140 CARS
from Private Owner. Call Mrs. Han. 3101
'39 Plymouth Sedan. Excellent condition.
Group. 1356 Commonwealth Ave. ASP. 1394

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Is a \$50 Loan worth \$3.04 to you?
This is the exact cost of a
\$50 loan repaid in 3 equal
monthly payments! Don't
borrow unnecessarily. But
if you need cash to pay
debts, to buy fuel, for
medical attention or any
other worthy purpose and
a loan is the best solution
to your problem, get in
touch with us.

SPECIAL LOAN SERVICE FOR WOMEN
Special loan service for women who made on signature
only. Promptly, privately. Lunch-hour service.
BORROW OR REPAY AT ANY CONVENIENT OFFICE
DOWNTOWN—77 Summer St. MAR. 5454 LYNN—22 Central Ave. LY. 2-5320
DORCHESTER—80 Boylston St. MAR. 1723 MALDEN—21 Main St. MAL. 5140
BROOKLINE—319 Mass. Ave. ASP. 0084 WOBURN—10 Main St. WOB. 6602
CAMBRIDGE—519 Main Ave. Rte. 2800 QUINCY—1 Granite St. PRE. 0210
CHELSEA—429-431 Broadway CNE. 2266 BURLINGTON—17 Maple St. PAR. 6800
DORCHESTER—761 North St. CNE. 5378 SALEM—100 West St. SAL. 2536
EVERETT—453 Broadway EVE. 4606 WALTHAM—371 Main St. LAS. 3350
License No. 22, 57, 160, 71, 195, 46, 197, 122, 107, 139, 136, 204, 33, 139
Loans \$500 or less are under State Supervision

Personal FINANCE COMPANY
Employment for Men

MEN WANTED
MILL MEN—
PRESSMEN—
MIXING MEN—
and for
General Factory Work
Excellent Pay
Rotating Shifts
If you are not to war work apply
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WAREHOUSEMEN
SHIPPERS
PACKERS
Excellent opportunity
for men who have a
knowledge of carpentry,
to pack and ship war
materials. Certificate of
necessity.
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Are You Healthy?
Do you want to work?
Come on down to the
GENERAL ELECTRIC
River Works
For personal interview
Employment Office
Fairchild Street
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Open Daily 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. and
Tues. & Thurs. 6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

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Monuments at Night Phone 7-1881, C. 1414
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PILES! PILES! PILES!
Get relief from pain, rectal irritation,
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Cheney's Suppositories melt at body
temperature and absorb, so there is no
discomfort of unsolicited testimonial prove this
remedy and be free of Piles. Write for
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Any condition. We Pay More
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MAGAZINE FOR 1945
Your victory garden when the moon
is to appear. Price \$1.00 a copy
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3 Rooms Furniture, \$169
Floor samples, slightly used or other
elementary Bedroom, Living Room, and
Kitchen Furniture, including tables,
lamps and floor covering for only
\$169. After down payment, pay \$2.00
weekly. Other outfits from \$100 up.
Rockford Furniture Co.
257 Washington St. Boston. Rm. 9325
Open Mon. 10 to 6 P. M. except Fri. 10 to 6 P. M.

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE \$150.00
2 rms. complete, incl. living rm., bed-
room, kitchen, etc. \$2.25 weekly after
minimum down payment, other 2-3
rm. groups. From \$60 up. Open even-
ing 9 P. M. to 11 P. M., 815 Washington
St. MCB 4653.

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SHARON Fine building lots, 5200
sq. ft., 100 ft. front, 110 ft. deep, 110 ft. wide,
Phillips Avenue, 126 South Main St., Sharon

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Loans of \$100 to \$600 or
more are arranged on fur-
niture, auto or just your
own signature. Prompt,
friendly, private service.
Sensible, mo. payments.
For a 1-visit loan, phone
us your application. Then
come in by appointment
to sign and pick up the
cash. Call or write today!

Choose a monthly payment plan
Cash You Get \$
3 6 9 12
Payments Per Month Payments
25 \$ 8.85 \$ 9.24 \$ 9.63 \$ 5.03
75 26.54 13.86 9.65 7.55
100 35.38 18.48 12.87 10.07
125 44.14 23.05 16.94 12.54
150 52.89 27.59 19.17 14.97
200 70.30 36.60 25.38 19.78
250 87.70 45.58 31.56 24.56
300 105.10 54.55 37.72 29.31

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501 Little Bldg. HUBBARD 5844
110 TREMONT STREET—4th Fl.
Rm. 408, Newell Bldg. LIBERTY 5274
214 WASHINGTON ST.—at School
2nd Fl. Rm. 2nd Floor. LIBERTY 5544
15 TEMPLE PL.—Cor. W. Washington
Rm. 11, State Bldg. HUBBARD 4142
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE COR. THEATER BLDG.
214 Harvard, 2nd Fl. LYNN 4642
DORCHESTER
AT UPHAM ST.—Cor. 3rd Floor
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Our Fighting Men are counting
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SAVE lives. Don't let them
down!
WE NEED YOUR HELP
Special Shift for Housewives
5 hours per day, 5 days a week.
Mon. Thru Fri.—9:30 A. M.—2:30 P. M.
FULL TIME SHIFTS and
VICTORY SHIFT
Any four hour period between
7 A. M. and 7 P. M.
If you are not to war work
Apply
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10 Minutes from Harvard Square
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STITCHERS
For Cloth Stitching
On Civilian and
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Past war future. High wages
and pleasant working conditions.
40 hour week. Vacation with
pay. 10 days a year 25 c.
BOSTON LEATHER
SPECIALTIES COMPANY
210 Broadway
Everett, Mass.

SCHRAFFT'S
Requires Women
6-04 Inflation Given
Pleasant Work Conditions
Salesgirls
Hostess
Waitresses
Soda Fountain Girls
Kitchen Workers
Dish Washers
16 West St., Boston
Apply 9-11 A. M. or 1-3 P. M.
Clothing—Furs

SUITS \$16.75
PANTS \$348-\$479
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3 WAYS TO GET A \$100 LOAN
Get a salary, car or furniture loan at
Household Finance. We require no
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may be repaid in 12 monthly install-
ments of \$10.07 each or in monthly
installments of \$18.48. The quicker
you repay the lower the cost.

Loans of \$500 and less are made under
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part of a balance not exceeding \$100,
and 3% per month on that part of the
balance in excess of \$100. Loans above
\$500 to \$1000 are made with low rate
of 1 1/2% per month on unpaid balance.

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Past war future. High wages
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40 hour week. Vacation with
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Armstrong Takes Odd Stand on Ring Matters

By AUSTEN LAKE

The career glove-fighter who confessed that he never liked to hit people with his fists, or to take any retaliatory socks, sprawled on his hotel bed and hugged his monogrammed kimono about his tea-colored person. And though, during the top of his personal boom when he held three separate world titles and was reckoned a genius at knocking other pugs unconscious, Henry Armstrong said he was always a natural pacifist who avoided arguments and detested bickering of any kind.

But, although he disliked giving a licking he had an even greater antipathy toward taking one, partly because of pride in his work, partly because of the dangers of disfiguration and mostly because of the scale of money involved.

So tonight, without any malice or animosity, he would try his best to hose down his business opponent, Ralph Zanelli with as many round-house busts to the brain centers as Fate and Zanelli's evasive skill would allow. And while he seldom made any predictions on the outcome of his bouts, perhaps, if fortune was kind, he'd knock Zanelli down for a little while . . . maybe about 10 seconds.



HE WOULDN'T promise anything definite in this line, because some of the old, primitive snap which had earned him the sobriquet of "Homicidal Henry" had leaked from his sinews. And while he still regards himself as a good journeyman slugger, now at 31, he had gained in ring wisdom what he'd lost in animal impetuosity and youthful zip.

Thus where he used to rush from his corner at the opening gong and drown his opponent with a deluge of punches whose deadliness was more from an accumulation like the ruidges of a pneumatic hammer than from any single blow, now he dabbed, danced and ducked like a fistic woodpecker until it came time to fire his final bazooka.

He was still fundamentally sound, as the politicians say, but he was ready to utter his fist-cutlery by saying "the end is not far off." For he had only to look at himself in his shaving mirror to see the evidence that comes when fighters grow too slow to duck—which were the thick ridges of scar tissue on his brows and the faded saddle of his nose. But the end was not yet, because it would be a great insult to opportunity to disregard the crop of mediocre pugilists beckoning to be belted with, of course, their attendant gate receipts.

SO HE WOULD postpone his final surrender until he felt there was danger of not being able to taste his food any more or to sleep nights without being shocked awake by imaginary train wrecks. He was aware, he said, that punches around the eyes, kidneys and heart do not improve the health and in his fourteen years of fighting, both pro and amateur, he had seen many tragic warnings of the risks inherent in his trade, such as the unfortunate martyrs to their own lack of skill who hang around every fight gymnasium, with afflictions that range from dim eyesight to foolish giggles and imbecile drools.

Besides, now he has a comfortable money stake in Los Angeles real estate and insurance trusts that will keep his family comfortably. And, he said, with a good natural grin and no rancor, that he'd have had . . . O well, maybe two or three more \$100,000's if his ex-manager, the late Eddie Meade, had not messed up his money. He told with a cheerful gurgle that

sometimes mounted to suffocating gusts of laughter how Genial Eddie, the eternal optimist, had volunteered as his investment counselor and cash-papa. And since he, Henry, wasn't very money wise at the time while Eddie was a shrewd operator, well that was the way it was. So when it came time to divvy up the 60-40 proceeds of a fight purse, Eddie always dreamed up some speculative dodge which would make them both very rich, but never did.

THERE WAS that fight movie which Meade called "Keep Punching" in which Henry was the star, co-director and financial angel. And although the picture was booked pretty plentifully around the country, somehow all Henry got was a few souvenir, still-life photos of himself such as were used for theater lobby displays. And also that flash-front, Chop Suey restaurant in Los Angeles which did a rousing business with crowds waiting outside the maitre d'hotel's ropes and with table reservations booked far into the future, yet always winding up in the deep purple. So that Henry's end of the light profits kept it in an iron lung until, one day, mercifully, the sheriff hung up the shutters.

DOUGH FLICKERED AWAY. But Eddie's favorite speculation was on the uncertainties of the horse's legs, a suckerism of which he was so fond that he'd often sink the entire proceeds of a fight on some galloping goat—though how much Henry never really knew.

And so, in those lush years when the partnership handled close to a million dollars as their end, all Henry ever got out of it was . . . O say, about \$150,000. So when Fritzie Zivic had landed a round-house on his, Henry's left eye in 1940 and pulped it into what seemed a permanent mess, he'd up and quit in a splatter of disgust and left Eddie to his tragic delinquency.

SO, WITH the last of his funds, Meade bought himself a race horse and gypsied the beast around the tracks. And one day while he was standing on Broadway and 49th st., which is a fight mecca for all types, both high and low, a friend from the south on the overpassing that his dobbie had won a \$5000 stake race at Belmont. Which, considering the state of Eddie's finances, was a lot of fresh scratch. So Meade, who suffered from heart palpitations, started to collect his winnings with feelings of very rosy exultation. Only, as usual, he didn't quite make it. Because he dropped utterly dead from heart failure on the way.

So, driven by boredom and the lure of so much war-easy cash, Armstrong unpacked himself from his cotton wool and camphor chips and went back to ring circulation. And, although he does not like to fight, and never did, except for the time when he did it for much-needed pork chops, he will try conscientiously to splatter Ralph Zanelli with all the mayhem that his purple mittens can muster and, if fortune is kind, knock him down for a while . . . maybe ten seconds.

Picture Play finished four lengths in front of Grand Corniche, a 100 to 6 outsider, who in turn held a two-length advantage over Superior, 100 to 9. The winner, also entered in the Oaks, the derby and the St. Leger, took

Red Sox Hill Weakness Keeps Club on Skids

by BILL GRIMES

The St. Louis Browns, who opened a four-game in three days' series (twin bill tomorrow) with the Red Sox this afternoon at Fenway Park, were as hot as pistols before they invaded the Atlantic seaboard, but have cooled off.



HAPPY—Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Hanlon appear very happy indeed as they look over the record opening-day throng at Suffolk. Hanlon is the new president of Suffolk.

The Browns hung up nine straight victories before they were stopped by the White Sox and they were pacing the other American League clubs when they started East. Their first stop was Washington, where the Senators took them over the jumps in two of the three night games played at Griffith Stadium. Then, they moved into Philadelphia, lost three in a row to the Mackmen and relinquished first place to the Yankees.

Like the St. Louis Browns, the Red Sox have slipped back a notch in the standing since the western clubs invaded the East.

HOMIE STAY IS SAD

In the six games the Red Sox have played on this home stay, "Tex" Hughson and Emmett O'Neil are the only pitchers who have been able to go the distance. In the opening game with Cleveland, George Woods started but departed after five rounds and Clem Hausmann, Oscar Judd and Mike Judd saw action before the

Fenway Park

BOSTON	ST. LOUIS
Culberson, cf	2b, Gutteridge
Wagner, c	lf, Byrne
Cronin, 1b	1b, McQuinn
R. Johnson, lf	ss, Stephens
Fox, rf	rf, Moore
Deer, 2b	3b, Christman
Taber, 3b	cf, Knevel
Newsome, ss	c, Mancuso
V. Johnson, p	p, Kramer

Game starts at 3.

game was over. The next afternoon Joe Bowman couldn't get the third man out in the seventh and Mike Ryba took over to be followed by Vic Johnson.

Then, the Red Sox got two well pitched games. "Tex" Hughson beat the Indians 10 to 3 and on Saturday, Emmett O'Neil panned a 4 to 2 defeat on the Detroit Tigers, who, the following afternoon, turned on the Croninmen and took both ends of a twin bill.

Manager Cronin is not getting the pitching. In the first two games with the Indians and the last two with the Tigers, he used no less than an even dozen hurlers. With the exception of the veteran Mike Ryba, Cronin hasn't a relief hurler, who could stop the Bloomer Girls.

JOHNSON DUE TODAY

Emmett O'Neil is the top ranking hurler, with "Tex" Hughson the second choice. Cronin has been obliged to use George Woods and Joe Bowman in relief roles and as a result his entire staff is just about shot to pieces.

Vic Johnson was to go for the Red Sox this afternoon. He is a very promising left hander. If his mates would give him a little help, he could chalk up his first win of the season.

After losing three straight to the Athletics, Manager Luke Sewell decided to play his ace for he nominated Jack Kramer who has contributed five victories to the Browns' win column in six starts.

Braves Face Reds In Morning Game

By JOE CASHMAN

CROSBY FIELD, Cincinnati, May 16—The Braves and Reds closed a four-game series in the season's first morning game today. As a gate attraction, the milkmen's melee didn't click. The crowd wasn't as large as the turnout of 1010 which saw Clyde Shaun pitch a no-hitter against the Tribe yesterday.

The Warriors pinned their hopes of getting an even split of the engagement on Nate Andrews, who was after his third straight, and fourth victory of the campaign.

Ed Heusser, a tall, slim right-hander, was the Cincinnati chucker.

FIRST INNING

BRAVES—Holmes flied to Clay. Williams threw out Macon. Williams threw out Nieman. NO RUNS.

REDS—Ryan threw out Clay. Phillips threw out Williams. Walker lined to Workman. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

BRAVES—Workman singled. Klutiz singled Workman to second. Ryan was out, McCormick to Williams. Workman taking third. Phillips flied out. Workman scoring after the catch. Wietelmann was passed. Andrews walked. Holmes flied to Clay. ONE RUN.

REDS—Wietelmann threw out McCormick. Tipton lined to Nieman. Miller lined to Holmes. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

BRAVES—Macon rolled out to McCormick. Nieman flied deep to Clay. Workman rolled out to Me-

Cormick. NO RUNS.

REDS—Phillips threw out Aleno. Wietelmann threw out Mueller. Andrews threw out Heusser. NO RUNS.

A's Hurlers Allow 1.89 Runs Per Tilt

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP)

The Athletics' pitching staff has allowed only 1.89 runs and 5.78 hits per nine innings in the last eight games, seven of which the A's have won.

Since the Mackmen began winning in the second of a double-header on May 7, the hurlers have allowed only 25 hits and 17 earned runs in 81 innings. Two of the games went overtime. Their opponents have had 282 times at bat, giving them a batting average of .184.

Braves Send Geraghty To Syracuse Chiefs

The Braves have sent Ben Geraghty, an infielder, and George Woodend, a pitcher, to Syracuse of the International League on a 24-hour option, according to an announcement issued this morning by John J. Quinn.

Picture Play Wins Newmarket Classic

NEWMARKET, England, May 6 (AP)—Picture Play, a 15 to 2 shot, triumphed in the one thousand guineas race today, traveling the mile in 1:40.5 before a crowd which British racing officials described as fair for wartime but far below peacetime standards. It was the first outing of the year

over the lead in the final quarter in the race which is restricted to fillies. There was no overwhelming betting choice although Fair Fame had the heaviest backing and responded by never threatening and finishing fifth behind the three money winners and Uva in

fourth place. Each of the starters carried 126 pounds.

BASEBALL Tomorrow Fenway Park Red Sox vs. St. Louis

Each of the starters carried 126 pounds.

BASEBALL Tomorrow Fenway Park Red Sox vs. St. Louis

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PAUL'S SHOES

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Long Shots Have Field Day at Suffolk Opening

By JACK CONWAY

AT THE SUFFOLK DOWNS opening . . . I hope you had Bright Arc, \$83.80, Crumshaw, \$44.40 or Incoming, \$18.00 . . . Dave Wilson's daily double of Army Glider and Balmy Spring for a \$23.60 payoff was not hard to take . . . On the way back to the office, I discovered that Dave Komie had Bright Arc in his "Turf Crystal" in the Green Race Special of the Boston American . . . As one who likes form horses, I took One Tip, picked by Wilson and Komie, to get even in the final race.

Mentioning "getting even" at the races reminds me of the words of wisdom of Bill Danforth, who made millions in the stock market.

"I got even buying aviation stocks during the boom a few years ago," said a trader to Danforth.

"You were even before you came into the market, weren't you?" asked Danforth with a chuckle.



Gordon B. Hanlon

When Bruce Wetmore told Gordon B. Hanlon that there was \$400,000 in the horseman's bank against \$100,000 on deposit a year ago, the new president of Suffolk Downs said, "I guess we're on the wrong end of the business."

"No, we are not," remarked Wetmore who has seen Suffolk Downs pay off its bonded debt of almost \$2,000,000 and pay dividends to those persons who had faith in the future of racing.

In the early days of Suffolk Downs back in 1935, I saw the handle drop below \$300,000 and the track management wonder if the turf sport would click here . . . The handle yesterday hit \$893,107 . . . Million dollar betting days will be common.

Could Handle 2 Million

RACING COMMRs CHARLES F. CONNORS and Harry Allen, who dropped into Pres. Hanlon's office before the races, told me that with a reasonable amount of large wagering Suffolk Downs could handle \$2,000,000 . . . The plant setup at Suffolk Downs is 25 per cent larger than Narragansett Park which almost reached the \$1,500,000 mark during its recent meeting . . . Frank O'Donnell, director at Ganset and a summer resident of North Scituate, and Mrs. O'Donnell attended the Suffolk Downs opening.

Looking around President Hanlon's office and in the Paddock Club, I saw Mayor Maurice J. Tobin, U. S. Dist. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon and Mrs. Brandon, Dr. Martin H. Spellman and Mrs. Spellman, Atty. Bob Bottomley, El Cody and Mrs. Cody of Weston and Scituate, Larry Bresnahan, Fire Commissioner Arthur Reilly, Walter Howey, editor and director of the Hearst Boston newspapers, Harold J. Kern, publisher of the Hearst Boston newspapers, and Mrs. Kern, John Sergeant of O'Brien and Russell, Dennis Delaney, commissioner of Internal Revenue, John Walsh, Boston director of the public safety committee, Bruce Wetmore, Frank Ryan, Win Brooks, managing editor of the Boston American, and Mrs. Brooks, John Noonan, executive city editor of the Boston American and Mrs. Noonan, John Anderson, former deputy of the Boston police department, Lou Smith of Rockingham Park, Mr. and Mrs. Ober of the Merry-Ho stable.

Military Touch

THERE WAS a fine military touch to the opening with a detail of five Marines, all of whom had

served at Guadalcanal and four of whom had received the Purple Heart, marching to the flagpole in the infield and raising the colors to the playing of the Star Spangled Banner . . . Col. Harold Pierce, commander of the Marines at the Navy Yard, was present with his son, Lieut. Pierce who has just returned from the South Pacific. Major Eric Ojerholm of the Marines and Mrs. Ojerholm were also at the Paddock Club as were Judge John Pappas, Treasurer John Arnold of Suffolk Downs, Charles F. Adams, former Suffolk Downs president and now director of racing, Carl Frost of the Frost Advertising Agency, J. O'Brien and Russell and director of sports promotions for the Red Cross (\$635,000 from Suffolk Downs in 1943) for leading war charities with Haller and Michael T. Keller, also at the opening day of racing, doing much of the executive work.

Mayor Ray Carey of Revere dropped in at the Paddock Club as did Howard Davis of Wonderland Park, Dr. Pat Buckley, Charles Reardon and many others.

Michel Dan Young in handling the numerous luncheon parties as did Dan Young in the clubhouse section.

"I think Michel, Dan Young and the other members of Mrs. Simmons' outfit worked a bit harder than usual," remarked Frank Ryan. "They were anxious to help Mrs. Simon, while they had a kindly thought for Sam who passed on last fall."

Earl Gibson, boss of the mutuels, reported that his girl mutuel clerks in the mezzanine section of the grandstand handled their jobs well.

There were no delays during racing . . . If there had been pet delays, the track would have handled \$1,000,000 . . . The races at Suffolk Downs will be run on time, and when racegoers realize it they will get their money down early . . . The 20,000 crowd saw an opening day record.

Herman Conklin, Judge Joe Murphy, Billy Almy and John Bowditch ran the stewards' stand well . . . Charley McLennan and Eben Pons were pleased with the racing competition . . . First call . . . Just 59 days to get even . . . Hope you are able to dig up plenty of fresh spinach.

Boxing Results

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HOLYOKE—Yerra Patterson, 151, Chicago, won decision over Ray Rowell, 152, Union City, N. J., 10, Jack Leslie, 125, Flint, Mich., kayeed Johnny Cox, 130, Boston, 1.

LYNN—George Martin, 152, Boston, knocked out Al Evans, 158, Newport, R. I., 7.

NEW HAVEN, Ct.—Al (Bummy) Davis, 145, New York, gained a technical knockout over Julio Gallucci, 147, Hartford, 2; Robert Root, 146, Windsor Locks, defeated Steve Ketchell, 141, New Haven, 6.

TRENTON, N. J.—Tony Sacco, 185, Boston, technical knockout over Jim Foster, 185, Onondia, Ill., 5; Lulu O'Connor, 122, Montreal, defeated Earl Mintz, 123, New York, 8; Marcel Pourrier, 133, Montreal, outpointed Benny Baladino, 129, Brooklyn, 4.

NEW YORK—Clio Shans, 135, Los Angeles, outpointed Al Guido, 134, New York, 10.

BALTIMORE—Joe Carter, 168½, Rome, N. Y., won a unanimous decision over Coker Welch, 154½, Portland, Me., 10.

CHICAGO—Robert Simmons, 149½, Indianapolis, won a unanimous decision over Johnny Ryan, 150, Detroit, 8.

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

Wilkes-Barre 2, Binghamton 7.
Elmira 5, Albany 4.
Utica 1, Scranton 0.
Hartford 7, Williamsport 6.

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Lawrence Stays In Elite Class

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Lawrence High School's baseball team, staging a startling defense of its Essex County League championship, must be rated a cinch to ring up its ninth straight victory of the campaign against victory-less Gloucester tomorrow afternoon as Coach Mark Devlin's nine opens a three-game schedule for the week.

After Gloucester, Lawrence will meet another soft touch in Marblehead, Friday, before opening its home and home series with traditional rival Lowell, Saturday afternoon.

Meanwhile, the potential champions of the Merrimack Valley and the North Shore must park on the hot seat—never knowing whether or not they will be eligible for the Eastern State Championship playoffs next month. As an outcast school, Lawrence has been banned from events sanctioned by the Headmasters' Ass'n, which, in the past, has given its approval to this affair.

As in other matters (for example the Coaches Ass'n request that the outlaws be placed in good standing for the duration), there's no answer forthcoming from the Athletic Committee of Headmasters, so the suspense must be endured. If it's negative, it's going to be pretty hard to understand just how the state championship can be determined without giving heed to Lawrence's bid.

Monday's Stars

By the Associated Press
CLYDE SHOUN, Red—Pitched no-hit, no-run game against Boston, beating Jim Tobin. Only man to rest base, Walstead died on first.

FRANKIE HAYES, Athletics—Clouted Arnold Blane homer with two out in last of ninth, driving in four runs for 8-2 win over Detroit.

DIXIE WALKER, Dodgers—Hoisted batting average to .414 with three of Brooklyn's 17 runs in last of ninth.

PHIL WEINTRAUB, Giants—Collected four hits in four at bats for perfect day as Giants clubbed Pittsburgh nuns for 15 blows.

Raynham Entries

FOR TUESDAY, MAY 16
FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
1 Tiana 5 Pa. Red
2 Crafty Fox 5 Dusty Eagle
3 Farmington 5 Baby Hawk
4 Sundogger 5 L. M. K.

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Sea Buoy 5 No Gals
2 Pearl Chain 5 Court Crier
3 Orville 5 Baby Hawk
4 Jovial Jack 5 Picking Panny

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
1 Brave Bantam 5 Far Ace
2 Captain M. 5 Rex Soler
3 Cool Skies 7 Luther
4 Sure-Start 5 Rex Lady

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Paco 5 Citric
2 Big Boy Joe 5 Street Skipper
3 John Morrell 7 Mac Morgan
4 J. C. Byrd 5 Rex Lady

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY
1 Careerist 5 Boston Don
2 Rural Queen 5 Rex Soler
3 Franklin Special 7 Darius Andrew
4 Bull's Me 5 Tonya

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Big Trim Stepper 5 Miss Chanute
2 Pardon's Boy 5 Haughty
3 Boston Tip 5 Burning Deck
4 Heebie Jeeby 5 Guy Fooley

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Rural Queen 5 Rustle Home
2 Ruben's Brother 5 Rustle Home
3 Splendid Gesture 7 Baby Hawk
4 Jesting Gesture 5 Amber Light

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Maseille 5 No Gals
2 Betty York 5 Byke
3 Lucky Tempest 7 Gay Ann
4 Little Andrew 5 Lido

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Red Ray 5 Lucky Weda
2 Rustle Home 5 Rex Soler
3 Handy Hattie 7 Scrapbook
4 E. C. Byrd 5 Baby Hawk

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
1 Mander 5 Mister Jones
2 Shaky Sue 5 Mac Le
3 Golden Gint 7 Johnny Bush
4 Skinnie Lon 5 River Lass

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Zanelli Gets Shot At Top Ring Rank

By JACK CONWAY

Ralph Zanelli will shoot for theistic stars tonight when he throws thunderous punches at Hammering Henry Armstrong in a 10-round bout at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden. The duration welterweight championship of the world will be the prize.

For three years Zanelli has been tip-toeing on the threshold of Flistiana's Hall of Fame, but he has never boldly taken the position he would like to gain. Twice the sturdy figure of Armstrong, with flying fists, a quick thinking brain and a heart as large as a mountain, has blocked his advance.

Zanelli has refused to permit these temporary setbacks to break his spirit. He has come back seeking new fame. Tonight in the Garden Zanelli will attempt to crash his way into the Hall of Fame back of a furious, relentless ring attack.

Armstrong's skill and speed, argues Zanelli, will not stop him from attaining his goal. He sees ahead glory and ring riches and he insists he will not permit Armstrong to halt the fury of his advance.

FANS WITH ZANELLI

The fans will be with Zanelli tonight. Even those persons who in the past have booed him, and hoped that he would suffer defeat will cheer him on.

The change in public sentiment towards Zanelli is due to the fact he has proved he has the heart of a champion. That is why Jack Dempsey was so popular. He fought hardest after suffering his most cruel blows. He came off the ropes to knock out Georges Carpentier. The old Manassa Mauler pulled himself from the apron of the ring, climbed back into the ring, and later knocked out Louis Firpo.

Zanelli proved his courage under even more trying conditions. His beloved mother died while he was training for Armstrong. Heart broken he asked for a postponement of the bout until after his mother's funeral. He then requested the privilege of meeting Armstrong tonight so that he could convince the boxing world he is master of Hammering Henry, former world's triple champion.

Zanelli knows that if he can win the duration welterweight title he will be able to force "Red" Cochran into the ring with him for he world's title when peace comes. Zanelli is indeed reaching for the stars tonight. His fists of iron and powerful body can give him the title he has always wished to win.

ARMSTRONG 10 TO 6

The cold, calculating bettors, who brush sentiment aside as they consider the probable out-

Fite Card

MAIN BOUT—10 ROUNDS
Duration Welterweight Championship
Henry Armstrong, California, vs. Ralph Zanelli, Providence, R. I.
SEMI-FINAL—6 ROUNDS
Torpedo Reed, California, vs. Oscar Lewis, Newark, N. J.
PRELIMINARIES—6 ROUNDS
Steve Kronis, South End, vs. Cucky Drape, Worcester
Ralph Reagan, Medford, vs. Jim Arambro, Providence, R. I.
Maurice Dremont, Providence, vs. Frankie McDougall, Roxbury.

come of sporting events, like Armstrong to win. They are betting 10 to 6 on Armstrong. They argue that Armstrong has too much speed and ring class for Zanelli. They point to Hammering Henry's two previous wins over the Providence welterweight and they contend he will do it again.

Zanelli can change these odds quickly if he explodes tonight with dynamite in his punches and with a drive in his attack like Jack Sharkey did the night he crushed Harry Wills. If Zanelli keeps out of corners and fights like he is capable of doing, he must be given a chance to win. A fighter, like an army, cannot be beaten if he won't be beaten.

Johnny Buckley and Phil Bucola will be in Zanelli's corner tonight. They are smart in boxing and know that for Zanelli to win he must be fast in his attack, reckless when under fire and keep punching until he makes Armstrong break ground. They argue that with youth on his side Zanelli is unbeatable.

It should be a thriller with the result in doubt until the latter stages of the battle.

Boxer Jimmy Bivins Loses Another Award

CLEVELAND (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Samuel Silbert granted Mrs. Malthoia Bivins, 19, a divorce from James Bivins, 22, top-ranking active heavyweight boxer until he recently entered the Army. She charged gross neglect. The couple married in 1940.

Mrs. Bivins was awarded custody of their one child, James, Jr.

Suffolk Mutuels

FOR MONDAY
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1-2-3-4-5-7 Races \$213.80
7 Races \$394.20

Three Races \$83.50
Five Races \$285.60
Seven Races \$394.20

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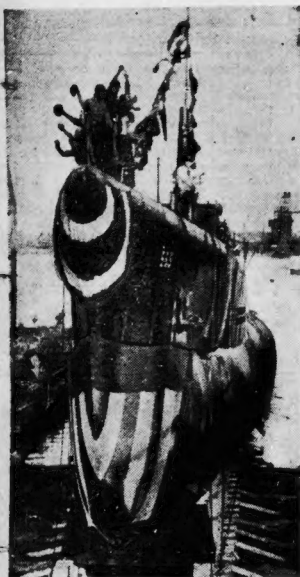
2 Children Die in Quincy Fire

—STORY ON PAGE 3

3

Trans. Bal. May 16
Balance 10,741,701.155
Receipts 17,988,920

CENTS



International News Photos



Dad Sent It

Wearing the dress her father, Pfc. John Salafia, sent her from North Africa, 11-month-old Joan poses her prettiest for this picture with her mother in their Lawrence home. Joan's dad went overseas before she was born.

International News Photo

Dusting Peas

Latest weevil-control technique on the West Coast is demonstrated in Yakima, Wash., as two planes dust insecticide over pea fields of Farmer H. C. Breeding (watching).

Associated Press Wirephoto



Two Dip

Heading for the Delaware river at Philadelphia are these two new additions to Uncle Sam's submarine fleet . . . the Moray (left) and the Roncador. Mrs. Styles Bridges, wife of the N. H. solon, sponsored the Moray.



Texas in Hawaii—On leave in Hawaii from combat duty, Capt. William W. Pittendreigh (left) of New Bedford and Lieuts. John Basham and R. H. White, Jr., enter their cabin, named for a noted Dallas hostelry, at a rest camp. All are fliers.

International News Photo